

WINTER 1965-1966

the Kappa Alpha Theta MAGAZINE

They Have Given a Key
To Cinderella

Theta Personalities

Annual Alumnae Issue:
Chapter News
Club Hubbub



Kansas State Thetas Visit Logopedics / Central Office Refurbished
Our World in Wax (Theta Star) / 1966 Founders' Day Announcements

Letters

An Excuse To Sit Down?

The last issue of the Theta Magazine was one of delightful reading—always enjoy receiving it—as it gives me a good excuse (yes, I need one!) to sit down and rest a minute.

With four children I do believe a mother is entitled to sit down once in awhile, especially to read the Theta Magazine!

DORIS TAGGART LENTZ
Alpha Upsilon, Washburn
Topeka, Kans.

Setting the Record Straight

I have just been reading *We Who Wear Kites*. I note on page 212 the statement that Theta's Friendship Fund was begun in 1926 at the suggestion of Ruth Haynes Carpenter and Clara Fanning.

May I suggest that the need and desirability of such a fund was first mentioned by the Syracuse Theta Alumnae Chapter in 1924? Previous to the Grand Convention of that year at West Baden our alumnae chapter helped a member in desperate need. Consequently, when I was elected delegate to the convention I was given the mission of presenting the idea of establishing such a fund.

The idea was well received.

Two years later the Friendship Fund was established.

Perhaps you can make note of this in the historical archives, so that in future years the real story will be known.

RACHEL SUMNER POOLE
Chi, Syracuse
Charlottesville, Va.

◆ For current news of the Friendship Fund, turn to page 27.—EDITOR.

Theta's "Believe It Or Not"

Do you like statistics? And "odd facts?" I may not be a Robert Ripley with his "Believe It Or Not" feature, but I did glean some interesting tidbits about the alumnae clubs when compiling Alum Club Hub-bub for this issue. (See page 60.—EDITOR.)

District IX (Calif.) has the largest number of Thetas belonging to alumnae clubs—675.

District VII (Calif.) has the most college chapters represented in leadership of clubs—37.

District XI (Ala.-Ga.-Fla.-Miss.) is second in number of chapters in leadership—22.

Gamma deuteron, is providing more officers in clubs than any other chapter. Thetas from Ohio Wesleyan are serving in 10 different districts.

Longest name for a club belongs to Maryland—Montgomery and Prince George Counties Alumnae Club.

La Jolla has the mother of one of the astronauts. Ninety percent of Delray Beach, Florida, Club's

membership is retired. Membership totals 14!

Every Texas club gives \$10 to each college chapter in the state for rushing.

MARION HEDDEN HINDERER
Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh
Alumnae Program

Appreciation All 'Round

It was fourteen years ago that I helped in establishing the Theta chapter at Miami University in my home town of Oxford, Ohio. Because of this 1965 brought me a wonderful experience at the Founders' Day luncheon.

The girls in today's Miami chapter presented me with a silver bowl, enameled in gold and engraved "With deepest appreciation, Gamma Upsilon, K A Θ." At the same time I received 13 letters from that many members of the original chapter, expressing their appreciation for my help with the chapter.

That wasn't all. The girls have also established a Margaret Stuart Montgomery award to be given each year to the senior girl who most exemplifies the ideal of K A Θ.

It was much more than I think I deserve, but I surely appreciate it.

MARGARET STUART MONTGOMERY
Delta, Illinois
Oxford, Ohio

I Thank My Theta Sisters

I would like to share this interesting letter from Carole Kersh, who was awarded the \$600 Johnson Foundation Scholarship in 1964. A member of Theta at Beta Phi, Penn State, Carole is enrolled in Stanford University, the department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

"It seems impossible that one whole year has gone by. I don't know when I have learned or enjoyed an experience as much as I have my first year at Stanford. I thank my Theta sisters for making this opportunity possible.

"This summer I did a twelve-unit practicum as a speech therapist at the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center. My 14 cases were children with various speech defects. The Center is endowed by numerous organizations in the area, one of which is Kappa Alpha Theta. Small world! I was so proud!

"This present fall I am taking one five-unit course and interning as a speech therapist for the remaining six-to-eight units. I will finish my studies during the winter quarter.

"I have met several Thetas during my year at Stanford. We have had so much fun talking together and recalling Theta memories."

VIRGINIA SPEIDEL EDWARDS
Alpha Tau, Cincinnati
Grand President



THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Winter 1965-1966

Volume 80

Number 2

EDITOR—

MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD

ARTIST—BETH CARREL

PHOTOGRAPHY—

FRANCES HOWELL BECKEMEYER

THE COVER: "Kicking up her heels," but only figuratively, and "kicking up her toes," but literally is Martha Coddington of Gamma, Butler, as she outlines in the snow the planned location of the new addition to the Butler Theta chapter house (seen in background of picture). Also in background are three other excited and enthusiastic Gamma alumnae who have been taking "steps" in another way (my, how we can play on these words!) to make the addition a reality. Joan Fox Schnieders (l.), Jean Hackerd Schrader, Virginia Goodwin Sweet worked on a Fred Waring benefit performance to add needed money to the funds for the Theta house addition.

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Established 1885



Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation for Winter

"I wish Thetas appreciated that membership is a lifetime privilege and responsibility."
Expression of opinion from MARIN COUNTY, CALIF., THETA ALUMNÆ CLUB. (See page 60.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that no truer words have been spoken than those expressed by a member of one of our alumnæ clubs in our Quotation for Winter. Certainly it bears out the point which most of us should watch when we say, "I *was* a Theta at such and such a chapter," rather than saying, "I *am* a Theta from such and such a chapter."

Theta is forever, as we like to say.

Certainly it was "forever" for the stalwarts of the past. Apropos of these Thetas is the material in the alumnæ letter section in this issue. One of the assigned topics for the alumnæ letters was to ask around for people who knew some of the founders and others and to record in print some of the memories about them.

It is interesting to note that as far as the alumnæ letters show, Bettie Locke Hamilton, who spent her last days in her family home in Greencastle, not far from the Theta house at DePauw, was well known to many. She was a regular dinner guest at the Theta house, traveled to many conventions, made her personality felt wherever she was.

Yes, it is apparent from the comments in the alumnæ letters that Bettie Locke Hamilton made her personality felt. We won't give away here any of the delightful anecdotes about "Life with Bettie,"—we will hope that you will read these for yourself. But rest assured the word-picture of her given by those who remember her show a person with initiative, enthusiasm and courage—traits which stood her in good stead when she founded Kappa Alpha Theta and became the first initiate, standing before a mirror and initiating herself.

The other Theta whose personality emerges in the memories from the alumnæ letters is L. Pearle Green. Kappa Alpha Theta had grown fairly large by the time L. Pearle was both editor and secretary. Thus, in her travels around the country, in her work by mail with all the chapters, she is remembered fondly by many. The picture of her emerges as one who had poise, integrity, true love for Theta; one who was efficient, energetic and did not spare herself in her Theta job.

These word pictures of early Thetas are indeed interesting. There are certainly other Thetas, not in alumnæ chapters, who have memories of some of the early workers in Theta. We will be glad to have letters from anyone adding anecdotes and personal reminiscences to those on hand. Not only about Bettie Locke and L. Pearle—but any others of the bygone days.

Returning to the present days, we refer you to the front and back cover pictures, this issue. In our search for "lively" subjects for these spots we didn't realize that both of the "liveliest" pictures on hand relate to Kappa Alpha Theta housing. Thus the front cover shows planning for the Butler Theta house addition; the back cover shows moving day as Washington State started its addition. Actually, the use of these pictures is rather symbolic, since one of the liveliest features of Theta these days is its housing. New additions and new houses are "busting out all over"—as we will report to you in various stories inside the magazine ere long.

Thus, in good health all 'round, we turn to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **February 1:** Due: 200 word chapter letter.

All editors and others: **February 15:** Due: General items about Theta for last issue until fall.

Active and alumnæ chapter editors: **April 1:** Due: Wallet-size picture of Grand Convention delegate.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.



Are College Fraternities Contributing to Campus Life? **Yes, They Are!**

◆ The members of college fraternities in the United States constitute an important segment of our college educated population, consisting of undergraduates and graduates, who sincerely believe the college fraternity system has in the past and continues to make a very substantial and constructive contribution to the individual, the college campus and to the communities where members ultimately reside.

As enrollment of universities tends to become larger and larger the more to be valued is the experience in smaller group membership. New students urgently need and welcome assistance in their orientation into the large impersonal college class and campus situations. By joining a fraternity the new student is helped by a small, experienced and interested group to become adjusted to campus environment.

A fundamental aim of fraternities is to assist each member to achieve top potential in the field of learning. The arts of communication and persuasion are more readily learned in a small group where the individual receives constructive critical evaluation, not of a counselor, but of a fellow student of the same age, facing similar problems and with guidance from interested advisers.

Women's fraternities use the local chapter undergraduates, alumnae advisers and national officers as agents to inspire members to high social and scholastic standards and, by handling their own discipline problems, relieve the school of this responsibility.

Greek groups are one of the most effective volunteer recruiting agencies to attract desirable students to an institution. Due to the close bond of friendship and the encouragement of

the members, these students are more apt to earn a degree than non-fraternity members.

Attractive housing is provided for a portion of the student body, thus saving the university the cost of building and operating more dormitories.

The growing mobility of faculty results in decreasing institutional loyalties. The tendency of students to be more transient means less opportunity to develop a respect for the institution's traditions. Fraternities inspire loyalty to the institutions resulting in more loyal graduates. Not only do more students continue in school through graduation because of the encouragement of their fraternity members but also return later because there is always a warm welcome and a common bond of friendship with the collegiate members. Studies indicate that fraternity members are much more generous as money contributors to their alma maters than non-fraternity members.

Another fundamental objective of fraternities is to prepare members for wide and wise community service. Given positions of responsibility in the fraternity, encouragement and support in positions of leadership on campus, and using this knowledge throughout life by being contributing members and effective leaders in a community will achieve this objective.

Our continued emphasis on good scholarship, participation in campus activities, leadership training, high social and ethical standards, loyalty and service to the college and community clearly establishes that fraternities do make a constructive contribution to campus life.

JOSEPHINE BROSSARD STANSFIELD
Grand Vice-President

They've Given Cinderella A KEY

Cinderella started it. She was possibly the first—and certainly the most famous girl—who ever had a curfew. She had to leave the party by 12 midnight—or else.

However, if Cinderella were a college student today and lived on the right campus she would find that not even fairy godmothers are permitted to set the curfew any more. Neither, for that matter, are college administrations or student governments. Today, on these campuses, Cinderella would set her own hours.

Of course, not just any Cinderella can do this. Curfews are still extant, probably 100%, for freshmen college girls over the country. But some colleges are turning over to senior girls the responsibility of returning home from dates study sessions, or what-have-you at whatever hour of the night they choose, or not till morning, if this suits them better. Even a few specially chosen sophomores are being given the new freedom at some places, while an increasing number of juniors are now "on their own."

When did this start? As far as can be ascertained, about 1955.

Where has this been voted in? Mainly in some state universities in the northern U. S. Percentage wise the number of schools involved is not great. However, there is a trend in many places toward liberalizing hours.

It is but a step from this to "senior keys," or whatever name the program is known by which allows senior girls to set their own hours. All such plans have a similar purpose. It is stated that the purpose is not to encourage students to stay out later, but rather to recognize the maturity of the senior and her ability to assume responsibility for her own life. It is reiterated that the new hours are a privilege for her—not a right.

By and large the impetus for the new hours can be said to come from the upperclass girls themselves, those involved in leadership positions in AWS or other campus government groups, although occasionally a faculty source

has provided the spark. Usually every conceivable campus entity that is concerned is brought into the discussion of liberalizing hours: the dean of women's office, the residence hall governments and counselors, the local Panhellenic, sorority advisory boards, directors of the independent houses, alumnae and others. Alternative plans may be submitted.

Of course, approval must be given at some point by the university itself, usually acting through the dean of women. Also it is up to a committee to winnow through the results of any votes taken, any debates engaged in and then to set up the program of extended hours. However, the way is often left open for an individual living group to operate on a plan stricter than the norm, if it so wishes.

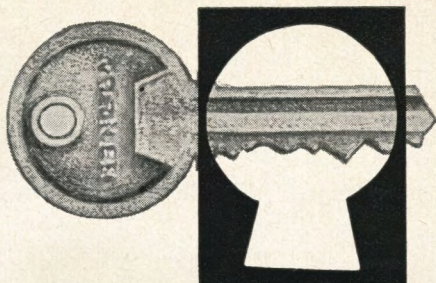
What is the norm? It would be nice to describe a hypothetical "average" representing all schools. This is not possible due to the highly individual approach employed by each.

The plans vary. Some are implemented separately by housing units based on certain minimum standards. Some are highly elaborate and uniform plans of issuing house keys. The rules under which most systems operate are usually reviewed and possibly revised yearly.

Various criteria determine who may take part. Just being a senior and/or over age 21 is enough on some campuses. (Graduate students usually have full freedom automatically.) Other colleges require one or more of the following: filing of a birth certificate; letter of permission from parents; a high grade-point average; approval of the dean of women. If the hours freedom extends into the lower classes, the requirements may (though not always) become tougher, with possibly only those juniors and sophomores with high standing, who are "recommended," being included.

by **Mary Margaret Garrard**

Kappa Alpha Theta Editor



There are other limiting factors. A major headache is how to provide safety for a living unit with seniors returning at all hours of the night.

Where a front door is left unlocked, one solution is to hire a night proctor. In the senior keys system where each girl has a house key, keeping track of keys is regarded as a serious matter. When not in use, keys are kept in a central place, spot key checks are held regularly; keys are turned in to the dean of women at the end of the year.

Seniors are subject to sign-outs for the use of keys in more or less detail—again depending on the school. Some schools want to know where a girl is going and the name of her escort, if any. Often a girl must indicate the hour when she expects to come back. On some campuses she must sign in by 7 the next morning, or it may be 9, or not until noon.

There are various penalties for not using keys responsibly. The dean of women, a branch of the AWS, or the standards committee of an individual house may serve as judge and jury on violations. A whole living unit may lose privileges if the key system there is not conducted according to rules. Occasional removal of key privileges are reported which punish the individual girl who shares her key with someone else, falsifies information, repeatedly misplaces her key, does not report misuses of keys by others, or in general uses her key to reflect poorly on her reputation or that of her living group.

Such a program places a good deal of responsibility both on the senior girls with keys and also on the officers and standards committee of a living unit. Generally speaking, housemothers are not supposed to be too involved.

That there are mixed reactions to this relaxation of hours, no one denies. The girls themselves seem almost 100% in favor. Administra-

tions on campuses where the programs are in effect seem generally pleased with the results.

On the other hand, some administrations are dead set against the whole idea. In general, advisory boards and housemothers of sororities likewise have reservations. Some people think there are many girls who really don't care about it either, but rather than being labeled old-fashioned, keep quiet, get their keys and then don't use them.

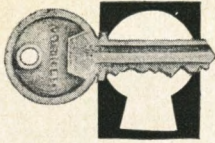
There is also a feeling that there is a great swell of parental opposition. This may be, but parents are not speaking out. Few have refused to give permission to their senior daughters for more liberal hours. Nevertheless, individual parents in small numbers have expressed themselves in letters to deans of women and in discussions with sorority advisory board members.

Occasionally, there is also some change of opinion after experience with the new hours. For instance, housemothers who were skeptical or not in favor have been known to come to feel that they no longer should advise against the program.

As controversy continues, not the least of the questions raised is whether a university or college shirks its responsibility of serving *in loco parentis* by allowing such liberalization of rules.

Actually, some schools do take their responsibilities seriously. In such institutions adults keep close watch over the new hours programs. The students themselves sometimes also make an effort to keep watch.

A final source of discussion has to do with the why of this movement for more freedom for college girls. To many it seems but a part of the larger restlessness on our campuses today. Other symptoms of this are increased drinking, the drive for relaxation of parietal rules, the attitude toward premarital sex. Some feel a liberal minority is leading the more conservative majority.



There are other factors which contribute more or less directly to the hours question. In some large universities there is no longer room for all students to live in college-supervised housing. Asks the upperclass girl who does: Why must I have rules when those in apartments off-campus do not?

Other girls who have been given unlimited freedom in high school by permissive parents may also complain about curfews. Still others, having studied abroad, have brought back a whole new set of ideas based on the fact that European students are almost completely unsupervised.

Some students may also tell you that the need for great amounts of free time has become more important as the pressures for grades and for making-good produce tensions and anxieties such as have never before been known.

Amidst all this, some definite pros and cons emerge concerning four areas all starting with "s": safety, scholarship self-discipline, sex.

In the matter of *safety*, those against the new hours see two hazards. A girl may stay out too late too often and undermine her health. Also, in the case of some real mishap occurring, no one would be the wiser or be alerted to set up a search for a girl until the next day's deadline—perhaps as late as noon—when it would be revealed she was missing.

Those for the new hours say that in most cases a search would be started by early morning if a girl has not come in; rarely would it be delayed until noon. They do not feel that actually this type of danger is too great (communities differ in this regard), but point out

that there is danger of accidents when cars must speed home, trying to reach there before curfew. Particularly in schools in or near a metropolitan area, it is safer to be able to proceed at a reasonable pace after a play or concert. They add that many girls do find the new hours useful almost solely for many such short-time purposes.

As for *scholarship*, those who are against the new freedom believe lower scholarship is apt to result due to a girl's inability to handle her time wisely.

Those who approve the new freedom agree with the college president who opined that students can't be doing all the wrong things the critics impute to them or their scholarship wouldn't be so high. There are also those who feel that by her junior year a girl knows where she is going, knows what studying it takes to stay in school, and isn't about to throw it all away by staying out all night too often.

Moving on to the question of *self-discipline*, those who oppose the new freedom worry about the immature girl who is not able to handle herself or her problems. They also think the more mature girl will benefit by having rules, and they are concerned about the responsibility adults should take in setting high standards and helping young people to live up to them.

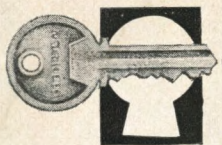
They believe (and some campus studies confirm this) that girls welcome reasonable restrictions. A few girls have expressed themselves as appreciating the stand their parents have taken in refusing to approve senior keys for them. Besides, having rules makes it simple

"They've Given Cinderella a Key" by Mary Margaret Garrard is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference. Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the "Operation Brass Tacks" committee. Members of the committee are Dorothy Davis Stuck, Pi Beta Phi, chairman; Margaret Knights Hultsch, Alpha Phi; Betty Luker Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta; and Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Address: National Panhellenic Editors' Conference, Box 490, Marked Tree, Arkansas 72365.

Material for the current article on the key question was secured from deans of women in colleges both with and without the key system and from a sampling of students, alumnae, parents, housemothers, sorority advisory board members and traveling secretaries, and others closely associated with campus living.

Illustration courtesy George Banta Co., Inc.



to get home on time, thus preventing arguments with dates, who, under an extended-hours plan, may have other ideas.

Also, there are parents who feel that under liberalized hours temptations are created which need not be. On arriving at college a girl may have standards which she thinks she believes in, only to become more and more confused as she is subjected to group pressure. Confronted with the opportunity to stay out all night, she may begin to wonder what really *is* right and may find herself further away than ever from being able to exercise mature judgment. Such parents believe it is the university's responsibility to keep a firm hand on things as the young person struggles toward maturity.

Those in favor of more freedom come back with the thought that if young people are treated as responsible adults they will act accordingly. If they are trusted by parents and others, they will respond with trust. They feel that young people mature and grow with privileges and that the purpose of college is to give impetus to growing-up as well as to getting an education. They deplore what they consider a trend to prolong adolescence. They point out that extension of hours works both ways: once the novelty of senior keys has worn off, many girls set earlier hours for themselves rather than later, come in before they would have on regular university curfew. This they regard as self-discipline at its best.

Some living units say they notice that the new policy has helped develop responsibility in the leadership. Freedom with responsibility is the key word, and the thought is that the senior year is the time to introduce this.

But, as one student newspaper editorialized, what the opponents of more liberal hours are really worried about is *sex*, though no one wants to admit it.

These opponents ask: Where can you go that's respectable in the wee hours of the night? They suspect that many who follow the letter of the law regarding their senior keys are at the same time morally abusing the trust extended to them. For this reason they believe

that no matter how sincerely rules are set up, they are just not effective and actually, as time wears on, may be ignored, even by leadership in housing units, so that no-hours becomes exactly that, with no-questions asked.

They also point out: Come the night of a big dance—all senior keys are in use. For any good purpose? They fear not. Even if the original purpose in staying out all night is innocent, the whole procedure can only open the door to other problems.

Particularly in schools where supervision is almost nil, all sorts of shenanigans turn up: senior keys become in effect house keys; keys are lost, loaned or duplicated; underclassmen go on double dates with seniors and come in late with them. Although schools believe only a small number of students abuse the privileges, opponents believe that misuses are just not reported so that actually there is no deterrent on conduct at all.

No deterrent, that is, except the girl's own character, reply those on the other side of the fence, who believe that a girl's moral standards will be set by the time she is a senior and if they are not, whether she has a house key or not isn't going to make any difference. Anyway, they say, immoral acts can be (and are) committed before 1 or 2 A. M. as well as later. A girl without proper standards is the one who is probably already breaking rules in the schools with curfews. They continue by saying that you can't legislate morality, no matter how you try.

As for the universities, they suggest that under senior keys, with its check on violations, it is easier to spot the girls with problems who need guidance and help. This they do and then try to help them.

Finally a senior comments: No hours does not mean no morals. I use my key, but this does not change my standards.

In all this, which side is right? The comments go on and on as the question remains the same: Was Cinderella lucky to have a fairy godmother to set a curfew, or would Cinderella be better off, key in hand, today?



Photos by Carolyn Carter

OUR WORLD IN WAX

by **Carolyn Carter**

Washington, D.C.



Kitty and Frank Dennis are making history while recreating some of America's more dramatic events. They own The National Historical Wax Museum in Washington, D.C.,

first collection of life-size figures in the United States. The Museum is something of an extension of their lives.

While living abroad they visited wax museums in London and Paris and decided to develop a waxworks in their home town, Washington, which is the mecca of millions of tourists interested in their country's government and history. Mr. Dennis, a former newspaper executive, is president and reserves for himself the title of "editor." He selects subject matter and instructs his artists in the development and portrayal of characters and incidents.

Mrs. Dennis (Katherine Wright, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma), an expert on American antique furniture, is research director. Many rugs and furnishings are from her home.

The museum moved early this year from the historic old Heurich Brewery stable where it had seven successful years to the 90-year-old

Center Market Building where at least six presidents of the United States are known to have shopped for fresh produce. To the expanded facility Kitty brought more of her family treasures.

She took a portrait of her mother as a young girl and hung it in a display which shows Stephen Foster composing "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair."

Her grandmother's sewing box appears in the Betsy Ross scene along with a dried flower arrangement which Kitty made.

She searched for a Bible box for the Salem witch display—finally located one dated 1641.

Accuracy is essential with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis. For example, Henry Ford's physical markings are taken from his 1916 driver's license; Jack Dempsey wrote his own for the museum; General Pershing's are from Army records. George Washington's smallpox scars are shown as medical treatment of that time would have left them.

When the museum opened in March 1958, initial scene was of Columbus landing in the new world. Other tableaux included John Smith being saved by Pocahontas; signers with the Declaration of Independence; and a scene

◀ Kitty Dennis adjusts collar for Benjamin Franklin. Behind her is model of Thomas Jefferson (standing) and John Hancock. This is Declaration of Independence display at Dennis' National Historical Wax Museum, Washington, D.C.

of four chaplains giving their life jackets to soldiers aboard a torpedoed troopship in World War II.

Today the museum has 200 different figures in 41 displays arranged attractively over 18,000 square feet of museum space. Endless expansion is planned. In addition to historical events, Mr. Dennis hopes to show famous Americans in groups representing the arts, sports, motion pictures, science and ethnic origins.

More than 500,000 tourists visit the attraction each year. Since it now is located conveniently between the Capitol and the White House, crowds are expected to grow. Outstanding exhibits include: General MacArthur returning to the Philippines. Benjamin Franklin proving that lightning contains electricity; Leif Ericson landing on the North American continent in the 11th Century, John F. Kennedy Jr., with his mother and sister, saluting his father's last journey; Wilson, Taft and Teddy Roosevelt during the 1912 election campaign; Ponce de Leon searching for the Fountain of Youth.

Kitty and Frank Dennis are extending their history-making in added directions. They have established smaller museums at Gettysburg, Pa., to tell of political, economic and social origins of the Civil War; at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., to show the life of John Brown; and in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada; Gatlinburg, Tenn.; and Denver, Colo., to depict history of those specific areas.

For the Dennis's, the Wax Museum is a dream come true. Theirs is different from any other waxworks in the world first because the figures are made of a secret-formula plastic backed by wax; and secondly because it has a single major chronological theme.

They want theirs to be the people's museum. Every suggestion made by a visitor (and there are many) is carefully weighed as they make an educational record for history-seeking tourists.

Personal touches from the Dennis' home abound in the Wax Museum. TOP: Sewing box belonged to Kitty's grandmother; Kitty made flower arrangement for Betsy Ross. CENTER: Kitty and Frank Dennis pictured in the museum. BOTTOM: While Stephen Foster composes "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," Frank Dennis hangs a picture of Kitty's mother.



47th GRAND CONVENTION



Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club June 12-17, 1966

◆ When you have that urge to "get away from it all," don't despair! You can—at Theta's 47th Grand Convention to be held at Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club.

It is located on tropical Grand Bahama Island, one of the famous Out Islands of the Bahamas, a mere 55 miles from West Palm Beach or 25 minutes by air. The largest and most complete resort in the Bahamas, Grand Bahama Club offers a full 2,000 acres where multi-million dollar improvements have created a luxurious British-Bahamian resort atmosphere.

Breathtaking, spectacular tropical beauty; modern, luxurious, air-conditioned rooms and suites, famous Jack Tar American dishes, plus Bahamian and Continental foods, prepared in a manner to tingle the taste of even the most discriminating diner! Thus, Grand Bahama Club offers you the almost unbelievable natural beauty of the tropics, combined with the ease and comfort of a modern American resort. Add to this the fun of native Bahamian casualness, the charm of British customs and manners and you have a truly international atmosphere you'll enjoy to the utmost.

Families are invited, too. Same rates. And they may attend the song fest and Fun Night at convention, all meals except the banquet. They will find much to do.

Since the Grand Bahama Club was acquired by Jack Tar Hotels in 1959, several million dollars have been spent in modernizing and improving the buildings. They have created a great new resort with excellent accommodations for group meetings and newly decorated rooms and suites. The main building overlooks a huge landscaped lawn in the center of which is the 185' by 90' swimming pool with its graceful

WHAT CONVENTION WILL COST

Hotel	—\$75.00 American plan for five days.
Transportation	—Full information in Spring Theta Magazine.
Registration Fee	—\$20.00. Includes Kite, favors and all tipping at the hotel.

circular fountains—and beyond it the ocean (see picture at right).

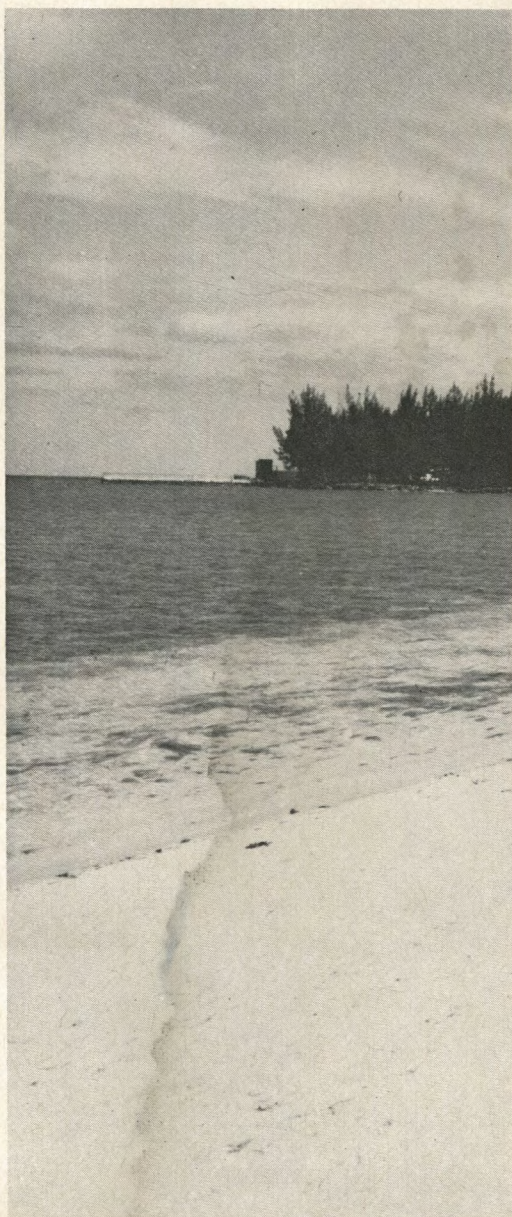
A vast number of attractions with such a diversity of activities is something few can resist. We think you will like utilizing your free time enjoying the championship, ocean-side 18 hole golf course, water skiing or skin diving (equipment and instruction available), sailing one of the fleet of sailboats at the Marina, deep sea or reef fishing, playing tennis, bowling, horseback riding, skeet shooting. If you would like to go island exploring, visit quaint West End Village within easy cycling distance. Everyone can find something to her liking.

Shopping is a delight in Treasure Lane where Thetas may purchase imported bargains in English woolens and French perfumes. Or visit the native straw market where one may watch Liza create the colorful native straw hats and baskets.

Some also may be interested in the Wildlife Sanctuary. The tropical atmosphere of this sunny isle makes a natural habitat for an abundance of birds. Thus, 2,000 acres of property have been made a Wildlife Sanctuary, the first such established by the Florida Audubon Society outside the state of Florida. During recent years at least 127 species of birds have been recorded by the Florida Society on their tours to the Island.

A highlight of the convention will be a trip between West Palm Beach and Grand Bahama Island on the 160 foot luxury liner M/S Grand Bahama (picture on page 10). Guests may sail one way and fly the other. Mackey Airline tickets are interchangeable with M/S Grand Bahama tickets and the sailing takes only 4½ hours.

Grand Bahama Club with its beautifully landscaped grounds is a lively spot, yet a relaxing one where each Theta can find her "place in the sun." It will be an unforgettable visit.



So near yet
So Foreign

GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND

For 200 years after Columbus discovered the Bahamas (and thus opened the door to the new world) the islands' most profitable, though riskiest industry, was piracy. By 1717, however, the pirates were cleaned out and all that remain in their memory are picturesque buccaneer names such as *Dead Man's Reef* and *Set and Be Damned*—places not far from Grand Bahama Club, incidentally.

Other interesting highlights of the Bahamas' and Grand Bahama's history include:

◇ An American naval force captures Nassau for a few brief weeks during the American Revolution.

◇ Spain seizes the Bahamas in 1782, England retakes them in 1783.

◇ Slavery is abolished in 1838 (27 years earlier than in America), and many former slaves settle in small villages on Grand Bahama, fishing and farming as their descendants are still doing today.

◇ The Bahamas become an important base for Confederate blockade runners during the American Civil War.

◇ Grand Bahama, third largest island of the Bahamas, is a narrow ridge 83 miles long (*see drawing*) with the eastern part covered by vast stretches of pine—basis for a thriving lumber industry. West End, within easy cycling distance of Grand Bahama Club, is the only sizeable town in the western part of Grand Bahama.

◇ Native life is not so flamboyantly colorful (and commercialized) as it is in some other tropic resort areas, but it has its own special charm, nonetheless. The people are courteous, dignified, and among the friendliest on earth. And should you wish to hike rocky paths to out-of-the-way places, you will find their tiny, stone-walled villages hard by the sea as charming as any along the coast of Normandy or Maine.

Drawing by Beth Carrel



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR CONVENTION

Jeanne Muter Bechtolt, chairman of the Grand Convention Executive Committee, is a Theta from Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh. Her husband is a lawyer, now in the insurance business. Jeanne was president of her college chapter and an officer in the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter before moving to Coral Gables, Fla. Served two terms as president of the Miami Alumnae Chapter, state chairman for Florida, and has just completed a six-year-term as Alumnae President of District XI. At present she is working on the membership campaign for the Theta Foundation. She has attended six Grand Conventions.

Jean Bilderback Wright will handle registration at Grand Convention. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a second generation Theta from Delta chapter. Her mother, Virginia Russell Bilderback, Danville, and Aunt Helen Russell, Champaign, Illinois, make up her Theta family. Mother of three children, Jean has been kept busy as a Cub Scout den mother and Girl Scout leader. Jean has been active in Theta's Miami Alumnae Chapter for 17 years. With a C.P.A. husband to tutor her in bookkeeping she has been called on many times for treasurer and auditor jobs.

Alison Roundtree Wallace will be assistant registration chairman. She claims Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, as her college chapter. She is a past president of the Miami Alumnae Chapter and at present is serving on the philanthropy committee. She has a Kappa daughter. She is interested in writing and gardening. She and her business executive husband enjoy sailing and fishing.

Dolores Papy Eldredge, Beta Nu, Florida State, will be Grand Convention marshal. Engaged as a realtor with her own office in Coral Gables, mother of a teen-age daughter and son, she still finds time to serve the fraternity. At present she is in her second term as president of the Miami Alumnae Chapter. She teaches Sunday School in the Presbyterian Church and her hobbies are golf and music.

Ruth Derbyshire Larkin, who will be Grand Convention social chairman, claims Chi at Syracuse as her Theta chapter. Ruth is married to a doctor, has three sons and two daughters. She was twice president of the Miami Alumnae Chapter, was their 1960 convention delegate. All of the family are sailing enthusiasts. Ruth works part-time at the Dolphin Communication Research Laboratory.



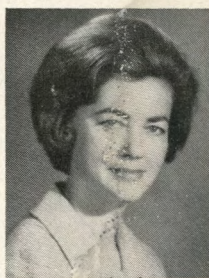
Jeanne
Muter
Bechtolt



Jean
Bilderback
Wright



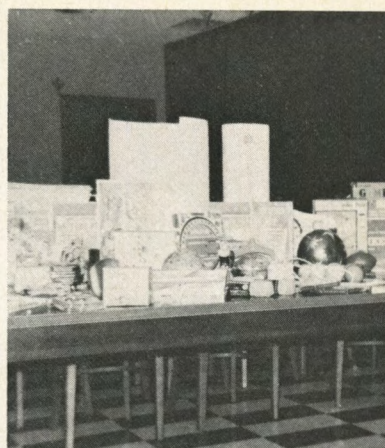
Alison
Roundtree
Wallace



Dolores
Papy
Eldredge



Ruth
Derbyshire
Larkin



Christmas is always merry at Delta Eta chapter at Kansas State as the true meaning of Theta love shines through with gifts given to the Institute of Logopedics. LEFT: Kitty Barker serves as Santa's helper at annual Christmas party where gifts are exchanged by the girls, but are earmarked for the Institute. CENTER: Brenda Brown, Lynn Lieurance, Kathy Urbanek work busily to fill beanbags for Institute children. RIGHT: Gifts are all ready to go!



Thetas ready to go! LEFT: a happy busload on the way to the Institute. CENTER: Nancy Niles signs the Institute guest book beneath the plaque which recognizes Theta gifts. RIGHT: A thrill is seeing occupational therapy department, maintained by Theta. Mrs. Willa Mae Wright, Institute public relations, explains the room's various uses.



picture story

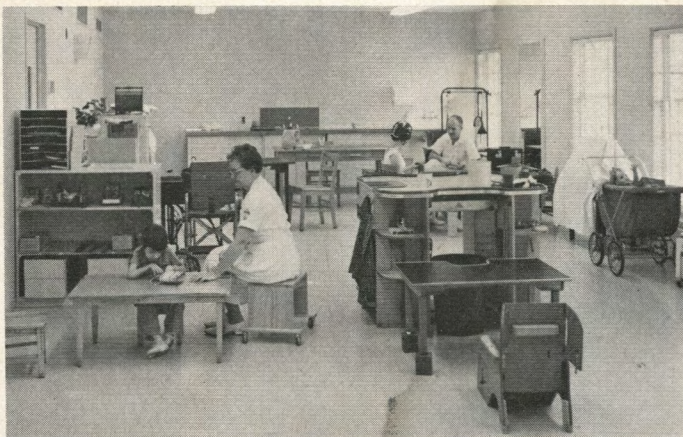
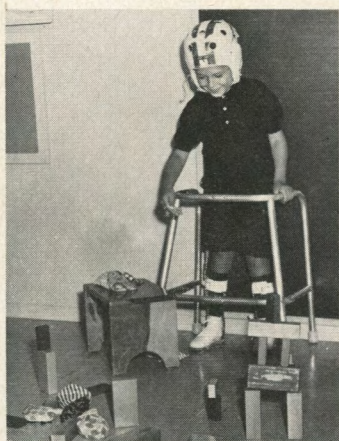
A FOUR-YEAR

◆ Ever since its founding in 1961 Delta Eta chapter of Theta at Kansas State University has had a dream of making a visit to the Institute of Logopedics. Just four years later our dream finally came true! Twenty-eight of us piled into a chartered bus and traveled to Wichita.

We found our visit even more fascinating than we had expected. We saw the Theta Court—the living complex built and supported by



At the Institute Thetas saw many examples of the work being done for the many children in residence there. LEFT: This girl is training muscles to obey commands so that she may type her lessons in special education; she works at this in occupational therapy department. She has already learned to feed and clothe herself. RIGHT: Building a tower is fun. It also develops much needed eye-hand coordination. Later, buttoning buttons will be a cinch!



LEFT: This young man is practicing standing balance while playing by throwing beanbags at the blocks while still maintaining his balance. Leaning over to pick up another bag is a real challenge, but his expression shows he's happy with the results of his efforts. RIGHT: Occupational therapy department at the Institute, maintained by Theta.

LONG DREAM

Theta; we saw speech therapists at work, and we even saw some of the gifts we have made for the Institute in use by the children.

Delta Eta's Christmas grab bag is always filled with items for the Institute. Also, the day of our annual Christmas party our pledges come to the house to paint blocks and make beanbags for Institute children.

On our visit we stopped in the occupational

therapy department, which is supported by Theta. There we saw our wooden blocks in use teaching eye-hand coordination and manipulative skills of hands and fingers for children with cerebral palsy. In physical therapy we saw our beanbags being used to teach children to maintain balance under adverse conditions.

It is indeed thrilling to have a part in this great work.—KATHY SHIMER, ANN QUERY

NEWS FROM LINK—1965

GIFT TO THE INSTITUTE OF LOGOPEDICS—1965

Of course you know that LINK bears complete responsibility for the maintenance of Theta Court at the Institute, in addition to contributing each year to the support of the Occupational Therapy Department. This year, LINK's gift to the Institute was over 25,000.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS—1965

Seven bright, young Thetas with a variety of talents received \$500 scholarships to enable them to pursue graduate studies in their chosen fields of endeavor.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

LINK's purpose, through this membership effort, is to build by 1970—Theta's 100th Birthday—a fund sufficient to support four annual undergraduate scholarships honoring our four founders. At the very least, it will require \$100,000.

Since last fall, when we first started telling you about this annual membership drive, the number of members in LINK has grown to 530—with 90% of the members who joined before 1965 continuing their memberships. These 530 members have contributed a total (as of Sept. 30) of \$24,370 toward the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

This successful beginning has resulted largely from the efforts of Virginia Ford Hood and her

team of enthusiastic Thetas. They have been trying to find every Theta in the country, to give her an opportunity to become a member of LINK.


IS YOUR STATE INCLUDED HERE?

This is just a beginning with only the top 14 states listed—but the fun is in watching it grow:

State	No. of Members
1.....OKLAHOMA	155
2.....CALIFORNIA	61
3.....FLORIDA	34
4.....SOUTH DAKOTA	31
5.....CONNECTICUT	24
6.....NEBRASKA	21
7.....ILLINOIS	20
8.....MASSACHUSETTS	17
9.....NEW YORK	16
10.....INDIANA	14
11.....MICHIGAN	12
12.....KANSAS	10
12.....TEXAS	10
14.....WYOMING	9

YOU CAN JOIN NOW

Give your support to LINK. Send in this coupon with your check for membership in LINK for 1965-66. Help us grow!

<p>LEADERSHIP ■ INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE ■ LEADERSHIP ■</p> <p>INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE ■ LEADERSHIP ■</p>	<p>Retain this Stub for Your Tax Records</p> <p>19____, I contributed \$_____ for 1965-66 membership in LINK, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.</p>	<p>KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION</p> <p>Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.</p> <p>My gift entitles me to be a member of LINK, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, for the year 1965-66.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Participating\$10.00 per year</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining\$25.00 per year</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Sponsor\$50.00 per year</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Patron\$100.00 per year</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Life Membership\$1000.00</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>Chapter _____</p> <p>State _____ Zip Code _____</p> <p>Alumnae Chapter/Club _____</p> <p>(Non-voting membership. Gifts are tax deductible)</p>	 <p>INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE ■</p>
	<p>LEADERSHIP ■ INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE ■ LEADERSHIP ■</p>		



LINK

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION
announces

\$3000 FELLOWSHIP

to be awarded at

GRAND CONVENTION

JUNE, 1966

Do you wish an advanced degree in Speech Therapy?

— \$3000 for study at the Institute of Logopedics is offered to any qualified woman graduate (may or may not be a Theta).



\$600 SCHOLARSHIPS

Thetas: Seniors and Alumnae — Plan to continue study in your chosen field. Apply now for one of six \$600 Scholarships to be awarded to members of Kappa Alpha Theta in June, 1966.



Applications must be completed before March 1

For either Application form—write to:

Foundation Scholarship Chairman
Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation
1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201



Friend of Bettie Locke

To those who are meeting her for the first time, it comes as quite a shock to find that Jessie Riley Johnson was initiated in November 1904. Still active and most attractive at 81 she could pass for a woman many years younger.

When Jessie's mother moved to Greencastle, Indiana so that Jessie and her older sister, Hallie, could attend DePauw, they lived close to Bettie Locke Hamilton and it was because of friendship with this Theta founder that the Johnson girls turned down the bid of another sorority, waited for a Theta bid. In those days bids could be given and accepted any time during the year; these were delivered personally by two or three actives. As for initiation, it came along soon after pledging.

The Theta house was chaperoned by its owners, two maiden ladies who enforced strict disciplinary measures—the Misses Chapin. Alpha had 25 members that year (in its 35th year, Theta was growing fast)—but a letter from Grand Council criticized the chapter. It had become too large!

Jessie did not stay at DePauw. She transferred to Indiana, met her future husband there, married and left school. Much later she returned to DePauw as Theta housemother (1939-45) and subsequently served as Theta housemother at Northwestern (1945-50) and finally at Butler (1950-52).

Now retired Jessie lives in the King Bruwaert House in Hinsdale, Illinois where she finds many of her "girls" from housemothering days are members of the Chicago Southwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter to which she belongs. Her daughter, Dortha, is a Theta from Alpha Iota.—JULIA SWINTZ MILLS.

This Is Your Life

Honored as a founder of Beta Theta chapter of Theta at Idaho; honored as a parent; honored as a scholar; honored as a civic figure and person—all of these roles and more were presented in a This Is Your Life program for Gertrude Bouton Axtell at the District XV Convention.

Four Beta Theta college Thetas presented the program, each representing one of Mrs. Axtell's Theta daughters. Three of these were present (see picture below): l. to r., back, Mary Axtell Bailey, Mildred Axtell Hensley, Eleanor Axtell Bergsma. At right is Mrs. Richard Axtell, a daughter-in-law. Not able to be present was Muriel Axtell Smedley.

Presented with an engraved copy of *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta* by Sue Solomon, the Beta Theta chapter president, Mrs. Axtell heard her virtues extolled before the District XV delegates in the reading of several telegrams of good wishes and the announcement that a plaque is being placed in her honor in the Beta Theta chapter house. Each year the name of the graduating senior with the highest scholarship will be engraved on this plaque.

A native of Michigan and a graduate of the University of Chicago where she made Phi Beta Kappa, Gertrude Bouton married in 1908 and immediately moved to Moscow, Idaho, where her husband was a language professor at the University. She and Dr. Dessie Barrows, an M.D. taking psychology courses at Idaho, were faculty advisers for the local Chi Delta Phi which became Theta in 1915. Plans for the chartering took place in the Axtell home. Dr. Barrows was initiated into Theta in 1922, Mrs. Axtell in 1958.—JOANNE FRY.



Kappa Alpha Theta • Winter, 1965-1966



Theta Example

A remarkable woman in many respects, Mary Margaret Vaughn Raymond, Beta Delta, Arizona, was named 1964 Woman of the Year by the Tucson Advertising Club. A resident of Tucson for over 20 years she has made her influence strongly felt in many areas.

Currently she is employed as executive secretary for the Children's Evaluation Center of Southern Arizona. She maintains that this takes most of her time. However, she also serves on the boards of the Brewster Home, Inc. (for unwed mothers), the Beacon Foundation for mentally retarded children, the Association for the Mentally Retarded and the advisory board of the Home of Good Shepherd.

Earlier she served as president of the Tucson Junior League. In 1951 she was chairman of the study committee which resulted in the establishment of the Child Guidance Clinic in Tucson, in 1959 she chaired the committee which made possible the Homemaker Service. She was also a charter member of the Assistance League.

Graduating from Arizona with a public administration degree with a major in social work, she married Gilbert Raymond that same year, now has a 15-year-old son.

Her interest in Theta has never wavered since her college days as rush chairman. She served on the Beta Delta Advisory Board 1945-51, started on the Corporation Board in 1947 and is now rounding out 18 years as treasurer!

Our shining Theta example is also a Juvenile Court referee and has been for five years.—
SUSAN HURLEY DE CONCINI.

Journalist with Conviction

Dr. Mary Gardner, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Texas, was one of four outstanding Stephens College alumnae honored at an alumnae recognition convocation on the Stephens campus in Columbia, Mo. last spring. Dr. Mary, a Theta from Alpha Theta, Texas, also discussed career possibilities in her field with Stephens students.

The citation presented her read in part: Mary Gardner's career is the work of a woman who is educated in the truest sense. She worked as a bacteriologist in Indiana, served with the U. S. Army in Austria, taught English for the U. S. State Department in Honduras and Ecuador, was a newspaperwoman in Minneapolis. The first woman to receive a doctorate in journalism from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Gardner has been a radio news commentator, a lecturer-liaison officer for the U. S. Marine Corps, a free lance writer and a contributor to professional journals.

She brings to her present role as assistant professor of journalism the scientific approach of the doctor she planned to be, the skills of the journalist she became and the concerns of the sensitive person she is. She is convinced that developing communication and understanding between the people of this country and the people of Latin America is imperative, and this conviction accounts for her present endeavors. The breadth of her career betokens a vitality of mind and spirit which the faculty commends to present students at Stephens.





Microbiologist

You may not understand the technical terms which surround Mary Susan Ballard, Delta Theta, Florida, but you will surely agree that she is a most outstanding person!

Now, take a breath. Sue is doing research of pseudohyperkalemia-thrombocytosis with Dr. Roger Lerner, M.D. (23 cases have been reported in the world's literature and they hope to report the 24th). She is also developing a lab test to help pinpoint the cause of defects in the third stage of coagulation, the final clotting process—never done before.

With a B. S. in medical technology from Florida (1964), Sue won her first honors with a paper (written with Mary Anne Griffith Cook) entitled "The Morphology and Biochemical Reactions of the Moraxella-Mimeae Group." This merited the First Award, Scientific Products Foundation, 1964, in Microbiology.

Work on the preceding was done at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center of the University of Florida College of Medicine. When Dr. John B. Henry left the Center he took Sue with him. Now at the Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York Sue is assistant instructor of Medical Technology and the supervisor of Blood Bank and Coagulation Services, Divisions of the Department of Clinical Pathology, working under Dr. Henry.

Whew! Yet Sue is a most approachable, wonderful person for all her scientific bent, is a member of the Syracuse Alumnae Chapter of Theta.—RUTH ANN HELLWIG.



Top Golfer

When Carol Sorenson receives her diploma from Arizona State University in January 1966 she will add it to a growing pile of other honors—mostly in the field of amateur golf. The 1964 British Women's Amateur champion, Carol has also held the Western Women's Junior and Senior titles, the Women's Junior National, the Women's Intercollegiate and the Trans Mississippi championships. But unlike many of her predecessors who were British Amateur winners she does not plan to turn pro. She feels that "as an amateur you can compete where you want."

Last year Carol was also one of five golfers on the American Curtis Cup Team which secured a victory in Porthcawl, Wales. In order to compete abroad she took a semester off at school, where she is a member of Theta's Delta Epsilon chapter. She has been vice-president, pledge trainer and corresponding secretary for Theta. She is also a member of the A. S. U. golf team and of Spurs.

According to those who know, Carol has a distinctive golfing style for a woman. She likes to belt her drives as far as they can go, much in the style of Jack Nicklaus (a Theta husband EDITOR). She depends on her driver to carry her to the green where she can take an easy approach shot and place it close to the hole. Her putting is considered to be among the finest in the world and her all-round game is definitely tops.

She still hopes to win the one major U. S. title that has eluded her—the national.



THE STORY OLD HOUSES TELL

Going as a bride to St. Louis, Elinor Martineau Coyle, Psi, Wisconsin, promptly fell in love with the Missouri city and its rich, colorful history. But it was only recently that her love found tangible expression in her book, *Old Saint Louis Homes, The Stories They Tell*. (Folkestone Press, Box 3142, St. Louis, Mo.; \$3.98.) Introduced to the public by the St. Louis Women's Bicentennial Committee after a reception and autograph party at the Bicentennial Visitors' Center, the book's entire first printing was sold out in six weeks. Now a documentary film based on it has been filmed by KSD-TV, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* station.

It was in 1959 that Elinor, realizing that little had been put in print about old St. Louis homes, volunteered to give a colored slide talk on them for a club to which she belonged. As she made her preparations and did research she became more and more fascinated with the old French, German and American architecture prevalent in the early days when the city of St. Louis was the gateway to the west.

However, with all her slides at hand, the club which had first expressed an interest in her talk, changed its mind! Nothing daunted, Elinor began to search for other audiences for her story. One of the very first to express an interest was the St. Louis Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter. The program "caught on," and Elinor soon found herself a busy professional lecturer. Since then she has talked and shown her pictures (she added other lectures about St. Louis) to many diverse groups, including national and state conventions.

As a photographer, she has had several one-woman shows, including a highly successful exhibit of her photographs of the Heritage

Houses of St. Louis, 1790-1865, at the St. Louis City Art Museum. Her lecture on the houses, which opened the exhibit, drew the largest crowd in the museum's history for an event of this kind. In recognition of her photography of the beautiful interiors of these houses, she was recently made an associate member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

She is also a member of the board of governors of Landmark, Inc., an organization dedicated to the saving and preservation of outstanding landmarks and historical areas of St. Louis.—HARRIETT HODGES BRUNER.



MOVING FORCE IN MUSIC

Katharine Wolff, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore, has, in a quiet way, been a moving force in contemporary music in Philadelphia in the last three decades.

She was born into a musical family and continued her piano study in Philadelphia during her years in Swarthmore. When she left Swarthmore she studied at the University of Pennsylvania and in New York. After the first World War she enrolled at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France, became a close friend of, and pupil of, Nadia Boulanger.

She returned to this country in the fall of 1927 and opened her own studio in Philadelphia. From then on says Vincent Persichetti, one of Philadelphia's outstanding composers, "She has constantly found ways of presenting contemporary music to Philadelphia and to encourage this city's native talent."

Almost immediately she began serving on the music committee at the Art Alliance, which was presenting programs of contemporary music and has continued to serve on that committee.

As a member of the program committee of the Society for Contemporary Music in the thirties, she was instrumental in presenting outstanding programs to Philadelphia audiences. Igor Stravinsky gave his only lecture in Philadelphia at the Art Alliance in 1946, this perhaps resulting from Miss Wolff's association with Nadia Boulanger and a series of happenings in Europe seven years earlier.

Katharine Wolff taught for many years at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr and at the Settlement School of Music in Philadelphia and was on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. Today she continues to teach basic fundamentals of music to a few pupils and rarely (as always) misses any concert of twentieth century music in Philadelphia. She is called by some "the conscience of contemporary music in Philadelphia."—VIRGINIA BULLITT, writing in the *Swarthmore College Bulletin*.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE REPORTER

During her 20 years on the *Chicago Tribune* staff, Ruth Luscombe Moss, Tau, Northwestern, has covered almost every kind of story including murders, divorce trials, political conventions and a coronation (Queen Elizabeth's). Since she became a feature writer for the paper's Sunday Department in January 1953 she has concentrated on coverage of marriage and adoption problems, foster children, women in unusual jobs and family living subjects. An outstanding example of this type of feature writing was a four-part series analyzing experimental reading techniques being used in Denver, Colorado kindergarten classes.

Another was a four-part series on "The New Math" published in the *Tribune Sunday Magazine* in May and June 1962. For this series she was awarded the \$700 Edward Scott Beck award for the best locally written story in the *Chicago Tribune* in 1962.

Ruth Moss joined the *Tribune* staff in 1945 after graduation "with distinction" from Northwestern University, where she was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Her first assignment at the *Tribune* was in economics, doing research in the economic planning department. She also edited "The Trib," a monthly magazine for employees, for three-and-a-half years before transferring to the news room as a general assignment reporter in 1950. Here she did a wide variety of reporting jobs.

Her favorite news assignment came in June 1953 when she and her husband, *Tribune* reporter J. Thomas Buck, were assigned to write a day-by-day column, "Honeymoon in Europe," following the ecclesiastical consecration of their marriage in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Besides being a frequent contributor to the *Tribune Sunday Magazine* today she is a contributor-reviewer of children's books for the *Tribune's* Magazine of Books section. Her favorite magazine feature was in collaboration with her husband—"The Day We Had Our Baby." The Bucks have a young daughter and son.—Adapted from the *Mortar Board Quarterly*.

1965 OFFICERS' CONFERENCE

◆ Learning more about Theta, getting acquainted with one another and having fun were all on the agenda for college and alumnae district presidents who came to the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago from Sept. 27-29 for the

1965 Officers' Conference. With Grand Council members, Ellen Hofstead, NPC delegate, and EST Dorothy Vaaler to lead them the days were filled to overflowing. Many stayed over on Sept. 30 to tour Central Office in Evanston.



COLLEGE DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

Left to right: front, Caroline Albers Hilton II, Barbara Fleming Coskery IV, Martha Ann Smith White XIV, Jean Linnert Jenner VI, Tommi Lane Adelizzi VII, Elynor Harter Hendrickson VIII, Barbara Hebert Leach IX. Back, Patricia Baldwin Kilpatrick X, Marge Stocker Stallings XI, Sue McCarty Lane XII, Lois Rake Metzner XIII, Doris Tarbet Easter V, Mary Bell Bennett Backlund XV, Caroline McKenzie Carter XVI, Carolyn Wigley Hiester XVII. Missing, Caroline Redrup Adams I.



ALUMNAE DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

L-r: front, Harriet Rogers Kohlmeyer I, Lucile Moore Garrett XII, Florence McDonagh Scott III, Jane Brokaw Gallup XIV, Phyllis Love Hardy V, Josephine Ernst Delger VIII, Virginia Funnell McFadden VII. Back, Gladys Colette Bell XVII, Zelle Williams Borland XVI, Louise Dallmeyer Prettyman XIII, Willie Clary Gough XV, Jeanne Ross Bird II, Monie Eyerl Buchter IV, Claire Williams Stryker XI, Wilma Burkart Metzger X, Shirley Weaver Blaul IX, Jane Humeston Whitten VI.

Twine for the Kite



Betty Portner, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, director of the Mount View School for Girls (a state school for delinquent girls) for the past 15 years, was honored at a dinner in Denver recently, put on by ten groups to which she belongs (including Theta alumnae). Dewey Johnson, president of the Colorado Probation, Parole, Corrections Association presented the plaque specifically honoring Betty's "years of service which has given faith and encouragement to others."

A Theta mother-daughter team is giving the Rochester, N. Y., City Panhellenic leadership—but 22 years apart! Panhellenic presidencies rotate among member groups. In 1933 it was Theta's turn and **Mary Jane O'Mara Kimmell** was at the helm. Now it's Theta's turn again and **Mary Jane Kimmell Link** has taken over. Both mother and daughter are from Alpha Chi, Purdue.

There's another Theta mother-daughter team making headlines—this time on the west coast

where a story in the *Oakland* (Calif.) *Tribune* tells of "The Diving Manskies." Mother is **Jane Fauntz Mankske**, Delta, Illinois, artist-author-designer, also former swimming and diving champion and medalist at the Olympic Games. Daughter is **Suzy**, Beta Xi, Calif.-Los Angeles, winner of the Junior Olympic Diving Championship among other titles, on her way "up" in the diving world.

When a past Theta grand president will take time to write a note about you, that means you are **SOMEBODY!** Indeed, **Katherine A. Towle**, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, is *somebody* and it is with regret that the University of California at Berkeley announces her retirement as dean of students, where she served all 27,500 men and women. Says her admirer, **Ednah Wickson Kelley** (Theta president, 1901-05) of Katherine Towle, "She earned the respect of all who came in contact with her. She will leave a lasting impression that will benefit the university."

Augusta Stevenson, Gamma, Butler, who has authored more books in the *Childhood of Famous Americans* series (Bobbs Merrill Co.) than any other, has had her biography of *Sitting Bull* translated into the Serb Croat language.

Another journalist and writer, **Margaret Hall Rinehart**, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, received a top award from the Arizona Press Women—for the Best Job of Editing a Publication by a Woman. Margaret is editor of the *CareFree Enterprise*, of Carefree, Ariz., a monthly magazine-newspaper type publication done with a tabloid format.

Once she was the first and only woman sports editor of the *Cornell Sun*. Following college, she has again pioneered in a man's field. Today **Anne Morrissy**, Iota, Cornell, works out of Hartford, Conn. as associate producer for ABC-TV. Her producer boss is a man, and she has direction of many men in her job—as many as 25 when it was time to cover the Gemini 5 space flight.

A chance remark by **Mary Stewart Morgan**, Alpha, DePauw, led to a song being named in her honor! Written by Philip Maxwell and his wife, it was sung for the first time at the luncheon preceding the 1965 Chicagoland Music Festival of which Mr. Maxwell is director. Title of the song: "Ev'rybody's Kissing Ev'rybody, but Nobody's Kissing Me," a remark made by 90-year-old Mrs. Morgan (initiated in 1897) and overheard by the Maxwells when they were all on a visit to their alma mater, DePauw.

The July-August 1965 issue of *Clipper Magazine*, published by Pan American Airways and distributed to passengers on all of Pan Am's flights, carried an article titled, "A Gourmet's Tour of Burgundy," recounting some of the author's experiences in French vineyards last summer. The Theta author: **Darleen White**, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist.

Among Theta "Portias" is **Mary Pearl Hall Williams**, Alpha Theta, Texas, first woman graduate of the University of Texas law school, who besides being a practicing attorney in Austin, has served as Corporation Court judge.

Not a lawyer, but a "darling" of lawyers is **Ellen Ticer King**, Beta Lambda, William and Mary, who on Law Day, May 1, 1965, was presented the American Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award for 1965 by the local group in Alexandria, Va. Termed a "potent force in the community," Ellen King was honored for efforts in the realm of home, church, school.

One of the newest members of Oklahoma's Hall of Fame is Theta **Merle Newby Buttram**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, given this honor because of her contributions to music and the fine arts. A talented violinist who has studied abroad, she is an award-winning state chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs for the "Crusade for Strings." She was Oklahoma's Mother of the Year for 1961. She has five children.

Agnes George de Mille, dancer and choreographer, Beta Xi, Calif.-Los Angeles, was the recipient of yet another honorary degree when Franklin and Marshall College awarded her an L. H. D. in June 1965. Her citation read: Her

work has brought the American stage toward a firm and final merger of ballet with book and music.

DePauw remembered one of its own when an Alumni Citation Award was given at the 1965 commencement to **Margaret Emily McGaughey Stoner** of Greencastle, a graduate of DePauw and a Theta from Alpha chapter. She was particularly honored because of her presidency of the P. E. O. Sisterhood (1959-61). Emily Stoner is currently chairman of the Theta Foundation's DePauw Memorial Library Fund, has many civic interests locally.

Workers in Theta have many talents. New college president, District VII, **Tommi Lane Adelizzi**, Omicron, Southern California, former junior high teacher, is a pioneer in the nation's modern math program, was chosen by her home school district in San Diego to talk on math developments in a program on "What's New in our Schools?"

"A spunky cripple" is the title awarded to **Grace Williams Jackson**, Tau, Northwestern, by *Life* magazine. In a 4-page picture story *Life* outlines the rigorous 17-hour-a-day program that Grace is following at her home in Chicago to try to retrain her brain, injured when her skull was crushed when she was hit by a speeding motorcycle. Exercises include crawling, creeping, rolling, patterning.

Ellie Pownall Simmons, Beta Omicron, Iowa, artist-author-illustrator, recently completed a mural for the children's story hour room at the Iowa City Public Library. Said the news story about this: Whether she's decorating an egg, designing a poster, whipping up a program for a University club production, illustrating a book, . . . this gifted Iowa Citian pours out her talents unstintingly. There are, seemingly, no second-rate projects with her.

Lillian Wait Wilson, Alpha Kappa, Adelphi, is still living up to the slogan ascribed to her when she retired as longtime Theta philanthropy chairman in 1954—"to live is to give." Her latest "giving" occurred during a four-year term as president of the 1500 member Women's Auxiliary of the Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, N.J.



FOUNDERS' DAY 1966

◆ Theta's present to Theta on her 96th birthday is a luscious ebony cabinet for Central Office, set aside for the storing of fraternity treasures. Here, behind locked glass doors, early pins, loving cups, other memorabilia are bathed in soft lighting and in the respect such treasures deserve.

As Theta's 100th anniversary approaches it is hoped that the cabinet will become filled to overflowing with many "precious things" from the early days of Theta as oldtime members and younger relatives of oldtime members present mementoes that all Thetas may see and enjoy.

Currently gracing the cabinet shelves is a picture of the house where Theta was founded, samples of current insignia, old jeweled badges (the oldest 1875) and silver award cups dating back to 1901. A crested recognition stick-pin owned by L. Pearle Green is one of the most unusual items.

EST Dorothy Vaaler is shown above, holding the guest register for Central Office. All Thetas visiting the Evanston area are invited to "come see for themselves."

THE FRIENDSHIP FUND

- ◆ Hurricane Betsy demolished a home in Florida, leaving a Theta, her husband and two small babies without anything. A gift from the Friendship Fund supplied clothes and moral support to this family.
- ◆ A seventy-five-year old Theta in a nursing home is exhausting her small savings, paying only basic charges. A gift from the Friendship Fund gives the Theta a few modest extra conveniences.
- ◆ A worried young Theta makes daily trips to the hospital where her husband has a broken back. A gift from the Friendship Fund makes household help and needed rest possible for this Theta.

Will you personally see that your birthday gift becomes a part of the Friendship Fund at Founders' Day 1966? This Fund is truly the heart of our fraternity.—JANE KROHN, Service Program.

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS

California

Fresno—Saturday, February 12; 12:30 luncheon, Tropicana Lodge

Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena—Saturday, March 19; 11:30 luncheon, Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles

Sacramento—Saturday, January 29; 12:00 luncheon, Mansion Inn

San Diego—Wednesday, January 26; 6:30 dinner, The Valley Ho

San Francisco—Thursday, January 27; 11:30 luncheon, Round Hill Country Club, Alamo, Calif.

San Jose—Saturday, January 8; luncheon, Rikeys Hayatt House, El Camino, Palo Alto, Calif.

Colorado

Denver—Saturday, January 29; 12:30 luncheon, The 26 Club

Illinois

Rockford—Wednesday, January 26; dinner, Rockford Country Club

Indiana

Fort Wayne—Saturday, January 29; 12:30 luncheon, Ft. Wayne Country Club

Lafayette—Saturday, February 19; 12:30 luncheon, Lafayette Country Club

Iowa

Des Moines—Saturday, February 5; 12:30 luncheon, Des Moines Golf and Country Club

Kansas

Wichita—Tuesday, January 25; 6:30 dinner, Wichita Club

Louisiana

Shreveport—Thursday, January 27; 10 A.M. Continental Breakfast, 1125 Richmond Circle. Hostess, Mrs. C. M. Zaeglein

Maryland

Baltimore—Saturday, January 15; 1:00 luncheon, 308 Westwind Rd. Hostess, Mrs. J. W. Hammond

Michigan

Detroit—Monday, January 24; 12:00 luncheon, McGregor Community Conference Center

Minnesota

Minneapolis-St. Paul—Saturday, January 22; 12:00 luncheon, Midland Hills Country Club

Missouri

Kansas City—Saturday, January 15; 12:30 luncheon, The Carriage Club

St. Louis—Saturday, March 19; Westborough Country Club

Nebraska

Lincoln—Tuesday, January 18; 12:30 luncheon, 3101 Sheridan Blvd.

Omaha—Tuesday, February 1; 7:00, 2243 South 86 Ave. Hostess, Mrs. H. R. Cassling

Nevada

Reno—Saturday, January 29; 12:00 luncheon, Hidden Valley Country Club

New Jersey

State Day—Saturday, January 29; 12:00 luncheon, Stouffer's Restaurant on the Mall, Short Hills

New Mexico

Albuquerque—Saturday, February 19; 12:30 luncheon

Ohio

Cincinnati—Saturday, January 29; 12:00 luncheon, The University Club

Cleveland—Saturday, January 29; 1:00 luncheon, Cleveland Sheraton Hotel (Public Square)

Columbus—Saturday, January 29; 12:00 luncheon, Ilonka's Provincial House

Dayton—Tuesday, January 18; 6:00 dinner, The King Cole

Toledo—Thursday, January 27; 1:00 luncheon, Anderson's Heritage

Oregon

Portland—Wednesday, January 26; 11:00 brunch, Waverly Country Club

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Saturday, January 22; 12:30 luncheon, The Barclay Building, Belmont Avenue and City Line

Tennessee

Memphis—Saturday, January 29; 1:00 luncheon

Texas

Austin—Thursday, January 13; 12:00 luncheon, Driskill Hotel

El Paso—Tuesday, January 25; 6:30 dinner, 909 Cherry Hills. Hostess, Mrs. J. C. Bagwell

Ft. Worth—Thursday, February 10; 6:30 dinner, The Colonial Country Club

Houston—Monday, January 24; 12:00 luncheon, Jr. League Building, 500 Stuart

Washington

Seattle—Saturday, January 29; 12:00 luncheon, Women's University Club

Spokane—Saturday, January 22; 12:30 luncheon, The Spokane Club

Wisconsin

Appleton—Monday, February 21; 7:30 dinner, First Presbyterian Church, 337 E. College Ave.

Madison—Wednesday, February 23; 5:45 dinner, Psi Theta House, Henry and Langdon Streets

Milwaukee—Tuesday, January 18; 12:30 luncheon, The Wisconsin Club

ROUNDAABOUT WITH THETA



Mrs. Theodore Plummer
Nominating Committee Chairman

Nominations—Recommendations for nominees for Grand Council officers to be elected at Grand Convention in June 1966 are in order. Names of your nominees and their qualifications should be sent if possible by May 1, 1966* to the chairman of nominations, Mrs. Theodore Plummer, 1301 Daisy Lane, Grants Pass, Ore. 97526. Recommendations may come from individual members of the fraternity as well as from college chapters and alumnae chapters and clubs.

According to the Kappa Alpha Theta Constitution and Code of Regulations, all nominees must be college graduates.

Says Mrs. Plummer, "It is the responsibility of all loyal members of Kappa Alpha Theta to be interested in the leadership of the fraternity, and their privilege to recommend for national office. The Nominating Committee will consider seriously all names that are submitted."

That New Look

If we count that Theta's Central Office is feminine in gender, since it is dedicated solely to work with and for and by women, then what could be more uplifting than a facelifting? Nothing we suppose—and this is about what has happened at our Foreston, Ill. domain. Through the efforts of Dorothy Vaaler a whole new decor has emerged. (See pictures on opposite page.)

Jade, brown and antique gold tones are blended in the new interior decor. The carpeting and sheer jade draperies, which span an entire wall of the Executive Secretary's office, provide a striking background for the walnut office furniture and a new grouping of French provincial chairs, marble top table and antique brass lamp. A white wall lavabo planted with greens affords a focal point of interest and a contrast to the general color scheme throughout the decor.

In addition to the ebony cabinet for the safe-keeping of fraternity memorabilia in the reception hall (see page 26), two Institute of Logopedics citations are importantly framed and hung on the wall beside a large Theta crest wall plaque. New pictures over the sofa are London views, country estates and Venice, giving the hall a touch of the continental, as do

the persimmon wood end table and antique oak coffee table on which resides the office guest book.—JEANNE GULLETT.

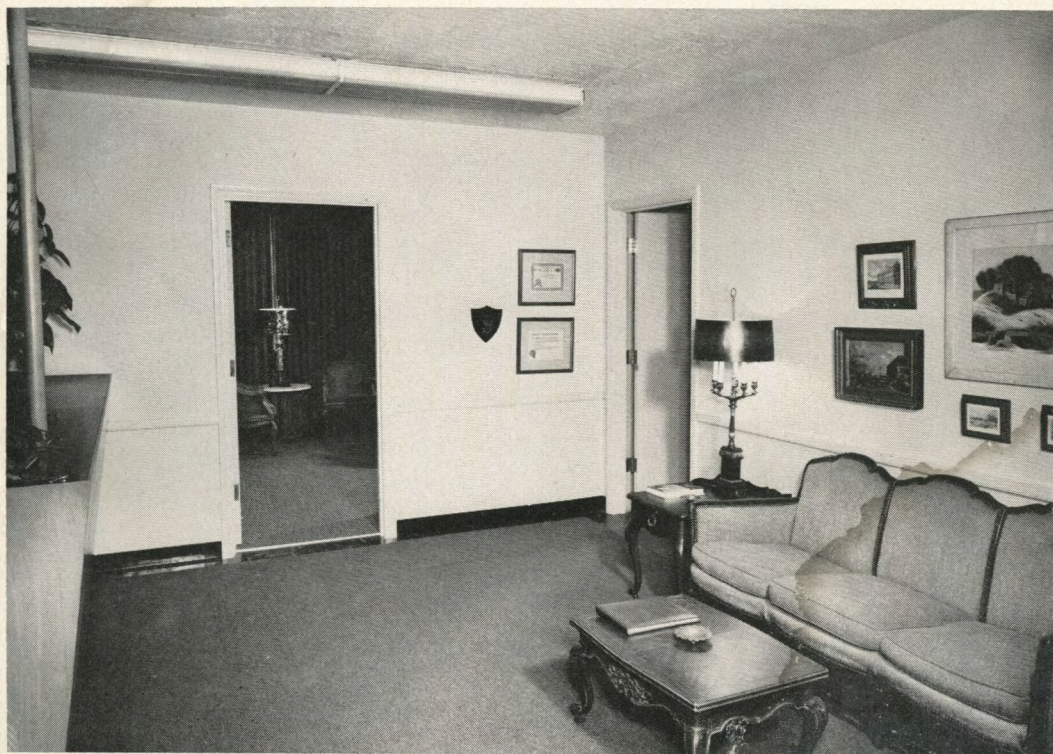
Opportunities for Graduate Work

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Residence hall assistantships are available at Ohio University to persons interested in pursuing careers in student personnel, guidance and counseling, community service, human relations, education, psychology and administration. The stipend is \$2,200 the first year, \$2,400 the second year, plus waiver of registration fees. For information contact Miss Margaret Deppen, Dean of Women, Ohio University, Athens, O.

One Heart, One Way

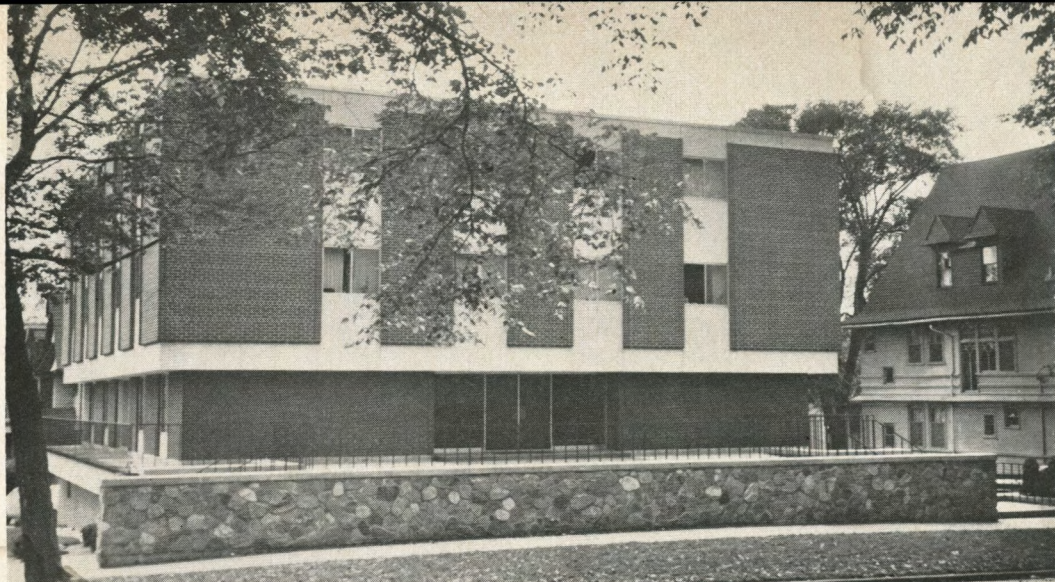
Amid the various brickbats and barbs being aimed at fraternity these days, the book, *One Heart, One Way* (by Lillian Budd, David McKay Inc., New York City), is pro-sorority. Written by a member of Sigma Kappa, with its title being Sigma Kappa's open motto, and with at least one adult character in the book supposedly drawn from a prominent NPC member, the story covers the sorority experience of a Sigma Omega "legacy."

* This is a change in previous instructions. We ask your cooperation in adhering to this deadline.



New Look at Theta office. ABOVE, reception hall. BELOW, Betty Cadwell (l.), EST Dorothy Vaaler in latter's office.





Here's HOUSING

Psi—Wisconsin

◆ The new Psi Theta house was dedicated Sept. 12, 1965, culminating plans begun ten years ago when a search started for property. Three years ago, land was acquired and this house was planned to better serve the needs of a larger chapter. It provides room for 56 girls, and quarters for the housemother and a cook.

The four-story building is contemporary in design, constructed of charcoal brown brick. The brown wrought iron balcony around the outside is highlighted in front by a polished stone facing. Gray slate is used at the entrance, both inside and out. Traditional furnishings in the entryway and living room are in green, white and gold, accented by crystal chandeliers and Kelly green carpeting. There is a separate

TV-lounge with a Belgique marble fireplace.

The two upper stories are planned with the bedrooms and an informal study lounge around the outside; bathrooms and extra closets in the center core. The bedrooms have the appearance of day lounges, have three color schemes.

The lower level includes laundry rooms, kitchen, patio and a dining area which expands into the chapter room and will seat 120. In addition, the house is air-conditioned.

Chairman of building plans is Miriam Carlson Thorne; chairman of fund raising are Donna Wilson Peterson and Jean McDowell Consigny. Furnishings were planned by Elsa Hoidale Johnson, assisted by Elizabeth Nichols Leslie and Mary Holgate Geppert. Land acquisition was handled by Martha Baker Sumner.—KAY SALEM WIDDIS.

Mary Anderson (l.), Chris LeDain in new bedroom.



Living room of new house; TV-lounge at right back.



BOOKS by Theta authors

reviewed by **Jacqueline Stice Kenney**
Kappa, Kansas

*An off-beat cookbook, a children's story,
A revision of a work ensconced in glory.
Our Theta authors continue to score
May they all produce many volumes more.*

Gump's Treasure Trade: A Story of San Francisco (Expanded edition) by Carol Green Wilson. Thos. Y. Crowell Co. N.Y., July, 1965. \$8.95.

This is ostensibly a history of Gump's fabulous West Coast establishment which has both mirrored and molded American taste for the past century and of the shrewd and sensitive men who founded and perpetuated it. But it is far more. It is also a history of San Francisco from its days as an uncouth Gold Rush boom town to its present status as a cosmopolitan cultural center.

Replete with lively anecdotes, the book reads more like fiction than history. Unquestioned hero is Abe Gump, half-blind, gallant businessman and connoisseur of the arts, who was the leading light of Gump's during its halcyon days. The reader cannot but suffer with him when he contemplates going into something essential such as the grocery business after the holocaust of the earthquake or when he is plunged into despair by his wife's request for a divorce. But the reader exults with him in his many triumphs, the acquisition of priceless jades, the gratitude of world-famous patrons of the arts.

The book includes vivid word-pictures of renowned personalities: Diamond Jim Brady, Schumann-Heink, Barbara Hutton, Mary Garden, Al Jolson, Eleanor Roosevelt. There are also intriguing stories of such persons as the Madame who purchased a fabulous painting for her house of prostitution and drank up some of the salesman's profits in a magnum of champagne; and of the Japanese craftsman who asked 10 yen for one bronze piece, but who put a price of 150 yen on a dozen similar ones. "If I make one, that is a pleasure," said he. "If 12, I get tired and lose interest."

Certainly, *Gump's Treasure Trade* should be required reading for any Bay area resident, but it should also claim the interest of anyone who cherishes the American dream, for it is a success story of German immigrants who begin by selling ornate mirrors for saloons and end by providing objects of art for collectors and museums the world over.

Exquisite in format, this expanded edition includes 16 beautiful color plates as well as 10 black and white photographic reproductions.

The Author: A distinguished Theta and a distinguished American is Carol Green Wilson, Stanford graduate, national fraternity historian and author of *We Who Wear Kites*. During her college years, she wrote a paper on *The Commercial Call of China to California* for a course in transportation. Her *Gump's Treasure Trade* is a logical sequel to that early interest. Her other books include *Chinatown Quest*, *California Yankee* and *Alice Eastwood's Wonderland*. Her passion for history, however, has not diminished her enthusiasm for today's changing world. Active in Theta, civic and church affairs in San Francisco, she also finds time to travel extensively, raise orchids, collect miniatures and enjoy her dozen grandchildren.

Everybody Laughed and Laughed by Jane and Ross Land. E. C. Seale and Co., Indianapolis. Sept., 1964, \$2.95.



Carol Green Wilson

This delightful children's poem is based on the following premise:

*"It's happened since our world began
That man has always laughed at man."*

To prove their point the authors tell the familiar tales of Copernicus, Columbus, Pasteur and the Wright brothers and of their scoffing contemporaries. Jackie Lacy illustrates it.

The Authors: Jane and Ross Land are in reality Helen Ross Speicher and Kathryn Kilby Borland, Butler University Thetas, who have co-authored such popular children's books as *Miles and the Big Black Hat*, *Southern Yankees*, *Allan Pinkerton* and *Eugene Field*.

Lunch Box Cookbook by Beverly Nemiro and Marie Von Allmen. Sage Books, 1965, \$2.95.

This book offers lunch box menus with a difference, unusual sandwiches, easily-prepared soups, even jam tarts, which will keep for another day. It also suggests gourmet picnic fare, which can be packed in celebration of an adult birthday, and such off-beat lunch box taste treats as beef stroganoff and chili. It includes more than 100 menu suggestions.

The Author: Beverly Anderson Nemiro, Colorado Theta, and wife of a Denver department store executive, has already co-authored two other cookbooks, *The Complete Book of High Altitude Baking* and *Colorado a la Carte*. She and Miss Von Allmen, California home economist, have been honored at several autograph parties following the publication of the *Lunch Box Cookbook*.

IDEALS THAT LIVE

◆ Since I know most about undergraduates, I would like to speak mostly to undergraduates. Theta's reason for being is the undergraduates in college—you are our central concern.

In a sense, your problems of today are the age-old problems manifested a new way in each generation. The college students of the thirties, and the forties, and the fifties, then the sixties, are each different in their own way. But essentially each generation is trying to find for itself ideals to live by. The difficulty is that ideals keep getting tarnished by realities and human frailties. Each generation must test the ideals, find out whether they are true, whether they are real, whether they work, or whether they are just words foisted on them by the previous generation.

These ideals—these personal goals—keep getting lost in the confusion, lost in the "relativeness," lost in the need for security, lost in the quest for fame or acclaim. Each generation wants to do something—wants to contribute—wishes to make the world a better place in which to live. Your generation, however, seems to feel it must do everything. You have been told you are super-special, super-perfect, super-intelligent. Your world has become very competitive. There's a scramble that forgets the means—the ideals—as you plow ahead full steam, cheating, cutting corners, being an indi-

vidual, expressing yourself; or you quit because it is too hard to be super-special or you compromise and are disappointed in yourself.

We have forgotten now about ideals and deal in relativity. We have gotten so used to forgiving ourselves, or understanding ourselves, that the standards get lost in the morass.

It is important that we face the truth and from what I hear, I suspect that the problems which you are facing have to do with drinking and morals—this is the truth—and we cannot afford to duck it if we are to solve some of our problems.

You are a brighter, harder working generation than mine, but as with all generations of your age, you have a tendency to throw away all that you cannot prove and all ideals that cannot immediately be verified. But ideals are taken on faith and hope and love and they have been tested by the ages.

You hear these ideals every day in your Theta chapter. They were thought up for you by four young women of your age ninety-six years ago. It is amazing how these values have stood up over the years.

Excerpts from a talk on "What Is Your Personal Target?" given at District IV Convention by Marjorie Montrose Christiansen, Iota, Cornell. A Theta Fellowship winner, Marjorie Christiansen is now associate dean at Sarah Lawrence College.

ALUM NEWS



THERE ARE MANY WAYS to do good in this world and one of them, chosen as a project by the Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter, required playing at being animals in the zoo. So-be-it said Joyce Cunningham Smith (left above), Jean Ludwig Schick, Jan Froeb Binford and Sue Farrell Supple donning their costumes happily and preparing to assist at the "Zoo-Do" sponsored by the local Thetas. The project had a triple function.

It publicized the newly organized and established Indianapolis Zoo, bringing Thetas and their friends to an evening of fun at the zoo and contributing money to the zoo's support; it provided underprivileged children of the area with free entertainment at the zoo for that particular evening; it raised additional money for Theta contributions to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas, Theta's national philanthropy.

Wandering among the real live animals at the zoo were Thetas-in-costumes who were guides, and according to the pictures the leopards and the bears and even the rabbits got along fine together without scaring anyone—or one another!

While the Zoo-Do was perhaps the most original of all Theta philanthropies for 1964-1965, the letters following tell of many others.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS

The goal of having 100% representation in the alumnae chapter letters still eludes us. But we are indeed grateful to the 63 editors who sent letters, and especially grateful to those early bird editors whose letters were the first to arrive: 1. Washington, D.C. 2. Fort Worth 3. Seattle 4. Miami 5. Madison and Denver (tied). We're sure that Thetas in the following alumnae chapters are just as disappointed as we are to find that no letters were sent in from Bloomington, Chicago-Southwest Suburban, Columbus, Fargo, Fresno, Lubbock, New York City, Phoenix, Shreveport, Tucson.

ALBUQUERQUE

Member with Old Theta Pin: Emma Browder Woodfield, DePauw 1900, cherishes her mother's pin. Emma's mother, Ellen Jane Jones Browder, DePauw, was the second girl initiated into Theta, March 1870. The pin is a Newman pin, proudly worn by Emma during her college days.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Emma's 65 years in Theta presents many wonderful memories. Her memories of the founders and incidents related to her by her mother are fascinating. Emma knew all the founders, but was closest to Bettie Locke Hamilton. As a child, Emma played with Bettie's daughter, and graduated with Bettie's older daughter, Edna. Among Emma's mementos is a snapshot of Alice Allen Brant's home, which was located on Asbury campus. It was here the first Thetas would meet secretly, coming one-by-one after dark. Emma treasures two snapshots of the first three girls initiated—Mary Stevenson Buchtel, Ellen Jane Jones Browder and Alice Allen Hawk. One picture was taken during college days; one forty years later!

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Helen Batchelor Hutton, Butler 1939, will receive a BFA degree from the University of New Mexico June 1965. . . . Marilyn Budke, New Mexico, has been placed in charge of the office of the Legislative Finance Committee in Santa Fe.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: We held a Fall Festival featuring exceptional, handmade items. Next October we will combine the Fall Festival with a Flaming Festival of table settings. To give special recognition to dedicated alumnae who work for Theta year after year, we presented a new award at Founders' Day luncheon. Honored were Jane Haley Krummes, Idaho, Gamma Omicron's advisor, and Carol McCown McHenry, New Mexico, our representative on City Panhellenic.

RUTH HAHN CONWAY

AMARILLO

Member with Old Theta Pin: Mamie Callahan Pipkin who was initiated in 1909 at the University of Texas.

Members with Honors 1964-1965: Mary Winsett Schmidt, University of Texas, president of the Amarillo Junior League. . . . Virginia Pullen Saucier, University of Texas, was vice-president of the Amarillo Junior League and is the incoming president of the League for 1964-1965. . . . Katherine Kirk Wilson, University of Texas, is on the national board of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., and chairman of the Potter-Randall County Citizens Commission. . . . Joann Blunk Beckman, Drake University, president of the

Panhandle District Dental Wives' Auxiliary. . . . Mary Martha Monning Oles, University of Texas, president of the Amarillo Medical Wives Society. . . . Helen Mack Vahue is on the executive board of the Junior League, and president, the first, of the Amarillo Child Care Association. . . . Betty Teel Bivins was selected as one of the ten best dressed women in Texas.

ANN ANDREWS FREEMAN

APPLETON

President's Theta Pin: Two years ago the alumnae donated the president's pin in honor of our beloved Margaret Killen Banta. Larger than our current pin, it is the size of the Alpha chapter pins and specially engraved.

Members with Old Theta Pins: The Barbara Thom Scholarship Pin, which we just this year received, was bequeathed to Alpha Psi by Barbara Thom, an Alpha Psi founder. It will be awarded, to be worn for one year, by the active with the best scholastic standing.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Margaret Killen Banta at the anniversary luncheon delighted us with stories about early Thetas, including an encounter with Bettie Locke Hamilton in her later years. Mrs. Banta, then grand president, was somewhat chagrined by the need to sit down before our founder felt it necessary. Ann Stroud Galpin told a few anecdotes about "Monnie" herself.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Marjorie Hankins Buchanan is the Continuing Education chairman for the Alumnae Board at Lawrence University. . . . Margaret King Sperka and Alice Bergstrom Moore are the only female members of the Neenah School Board and Jean DeBauter Henderson is the chairman of the Red Cross Service to Military Families.

JANE VAN VOORHIS GEMMILL

ATLANTA

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: The Atlanta chapter decided to do something unique this year and honor their outgoing president, Ruth Miller Wheeler, Nebraska, with a luncheon in her honor. Since Ruth attended college during the roaring twenties, this period was used as the theme. The place cards and table arrangements (which incidentally was the work of former Mrs. Atlanta, Joyce Stroberg Hutchison, Florida State) were accented with cloche hats and beads. A special table was arranged with snapshots of college days and reproduced yearbook pictures which were the contribution of Mr. Wheeler who so industriously and secretly absconded them from the attic.

The highlight of the event was a roaring twenties

fashion show in which dresses of the time were worn by various Thetas. These dresses included two Paris originals loaned for the occasion by Joanne Avril Dunbar, Florida State. Mr. Avril brought these to Mrs. Avril from Paris during the twenties.

The luncheon was a great success and ended up with a gift for Ruth, an antique Sheffield silver cake basket, presented from the chapter. We felt that Ruth has dedicated many tireless years to Theta and especially to the Atlanta chapter. She served as vice-president in charge of rush before she was twice selected president. By no means is she retiring now. She has been elected to serve as parliamentarian for the 1965-66 term and the Thetas who know Ruth hope that she has no intentions of retiring her valuable person from a group she has helped to build and strengthen.

MARY ANN WILBANKS SEAL

AUSTIN

Old Theta Pins: Alpha Theta chapter at Texas is justifiably proud of its archives which have many mementos of early Thetas. In the archives is a pansy shaped stickpin which was the convention favor at the Grand Convention in Philadelphia in 1905. Alpha Theta chapter was established in 1904. This pin was inscribed with the name of Proctor, the one who was our delegate to this first convention.

Another interesting pin in our chapter belongs to Josephine Yarrington Pace who was initiated in 1907. The pin was passed on to her granddaughter, Kathy Pace of San Antonio, who was one of this year's initiates.

The initiation banquet this year attracted many returning Thetas from past years.

Meetings were held this year in many interesting homes and historical spots stimulating very good attendance. As usual, our Flaming Festival was a great success and made possible our continuing support of the Institute of Logopedics.

NANCY DEGRAFFENRIED SAYERS

BALTIMORE

Members with Old Theta Pin: Alice Bennett Polard, Goucher, was initiated in 1899 and has a pin with opals around the edge. Nell Miller Miller, also of Goucher, received her pin in 1903. It has diamonds surrounding the edge.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Many of our members remember L. Pearle Green, the editor. She visited Goucher College and made a distinct impression on all of its members. Eleanor Dilworth Mace and Mary Carter Fusselbaugh, Goucher, mentioned that she knew more about Theta than any other living Theta. Virginia Davis Boyce, Goucher, was on Grand Council with her.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Jane Wright Hammond, Purdue, was honored by District XVI as their retiring College District President. Each chapter donated \$50 to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation in her name.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Our opening meeting in October was devoted to the Institute of Logopedics under the direction of Virginia Hance Hyson, Penn State. Each member came equipped with pen and scissors. We traced and cut

out small brightly colored felt animals for the teachers to use on felt boards at the Institute. We all felt satisfied to be helping the children.

KATHERINE KARR BALBACH

BERKELEY

Members with Old Theta Pins: 1880-belonged to Mrs. Anza Leppaminear, Illinois Wesleyan; now owned by Charlie Fenton Clarke. Charlie acquired the pin while serving as grand alumnae secretary. A man from Bloomington, Illinois found it in a safe deposit box and contacted her. 1891-belonged to Alberta Perry, Indiana; now owned by Dorothy Kelly Burton, her daughter. The pin is surrounded by rubies with diamonds at the points. 1895-Marion Whipple Garrettson, California-Berkeley, past grand president, 1905-07.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Lucille Allen, DePauw, niece of Alice Allen Brant. Sally Shaw Chase, DePauw and Stanford, granddaughter of Hannah Fitch Shaw. Sally does not remember her grandmother, but as a freshman visited in the home of Bettie Locke Hamilton. Though elderly, Sally recalls Bettie Locke as a "fire eater,"—recalling her life with Theta and her memory of our founding.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Marjorie Hauck Sproul, California—Berkeley, has been appointed by the mayor of Berkeley to the Park and Recreation Commission. . . . Shirley Brown Connor, California-Berkeley, is the president of the Oakland Junior League. She received the Rosalie Stern Award (1963-64)-given by the University for the young woman with the greatest service.

Most Unusual or Original Event of the Chapter Year: "Togetherness." Carol Norton Gonser, California-Berkeley, promoted togetherness, not only among Thetas, but Theta husbands. Our husbands joined us this year for two rather informal (more social) meetings; around the pool of Alice Lease Gonser, Montana, in St. Helena in September and at the Yule season in the home of Mary Dickman Babington, California-Berkeley. Our young Belles and Beaux provided (ages 3-7) a fashion show in February for the card party. We found the antics of the young are unsurpassed.

BEVERLY BAKER BLOODWORTH

BURLINGTON

Member with Old Theta Pin: Mary O. Boynton, initiated in 1890, wears the oldest pin in our chapter and her gold pansy, 75-year token from Grand Council. Her pin is an inch long and has a crown setting with pearls and a guard pin and chain.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Helen Stiles French, grand president from 1948 to 1952, remembers listening to advice from Hannah Fitch Shaw in 1919 at a small convention at Washington University. She pictures her as "tall and thin and dressed in a white waist with a high collar and a black skirt."

Some years later she travelled to a western convention in a very warm sleeping car in which "Bettie Locke refused to undress and be comfortable." She recalls Bettie Locke's declaration at this convention that she "never had any doubts that the fraternity would grow to a large group."

Several of our members recall with pleasure L.

Pearle Green's visits to Lambda. Helen French knew her well, first in 1932-33 when she visited Cornell as a district president. Miss Green lived at the home of her sister, a Cornell faculty wife, and there a small office covered the work of the secretary and the editor and Panhellenic interests. Helen says, "There never was so valiant a champion of the college girl as L. Pearle Green. She was unfailingly good, kind and understanding." She also reports the retirement gift sent Miss Green by the 1950 convention, a string of cultured pearls, one for each chapter.

ALICE H. DERBY

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Member with Old Theta pin: Mary Davis Barnhart, Illinois, has our alumnae chapter's oldest Theta pin. Mary is the original owner, having been initiated at Illinois in December 1897 when the college chapter was just two years old.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: What a delicious, delightful time was had by 160 Theta alumnae and friends attending our Tasting Luncheon. Our luncheon was held at the chapter house on the Saturday during spring vacation. Chairman for the event was Lois Downs Glenn, Illinois. Every alumna donated a favorite dish—either vegetable, salad, meat, dessert or bread. Preceding the luncheon date Lois and committee compiled a recipe booklet containing all the dishes to be served. Donations of \$1.00 were charged for the luncheon and the recipe booklets were sold for \$1.40. Can you imagine our delight in clearing \$322.20 and having such a delicious time doing it?

LORRAINE MURPHY GLASA

CINCINNATI

President's Theta Pin: Our president's pin was donated by the husband of Betsy Jane Southgate Harshman, Cincinnati 1925. She was a member of the Stewart Walker Players on Broadway and later became a script writer for radio. She died when her ship sank on a return trip from Europe.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Ann Wells Bowers and her mother Mary Alice Leding Wells are related to founder Hannah Fitch Shaw. Ann was escorted down the aisle at her wedding by Hannah's son Edward Shaw. In 1955 Hannah Fitch Shaw's daughter, Ella Shaw, attended a tea given by the Cincinnati Thetas.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Janet McIntosh Carpenter, Cincinnati, won her third Cincinnati Women's City Golf Tournament. . . . Eleanor Adams, Cincinnati, won first place in the category of columnist in the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association's writing contest. She also was a member of the Cincinnati Zoo Safari to Africa last fall. . . . Betty Strauss Steer, Cincinnati, was elected president of the Cincinnati Garden Center. . . . Morton Brown Gusweiler, Cincinnati, was appointed a member of the Zoological Society's Board of Directors. . . . Jane Deserisy Early, Cincinnati, was elected to the board of directors of the University of Cincinnati. . . . Marjorie McCullough Lunken, Cincinnati, is public relations chairman, the National Girl Scout Council.

She was also elected president of the College Preparatory School of Cincinnati.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Cincinnati was honored to have Grand President Virginia Speidel Edwards, Cincinnati, as the guest speaker at our Founders' Day luncheon this year. . . . The Cincinnati chapter was also honored by winning honorable mention in the *Cincinnati Enquirer's* Salute to Women's Clubs.

MARY ANN VOGEL CLAYTON

CLEVELAND

Members with Old Theta Pins: Mildred Masters Listerman's (Butler) husband noticed a unique Theta pin elegantly pinned on an elderly colored man's vest. He admired it and was told it was a "lodge pin." Wayne Listerman bought it for a dollar and now cherishes this lovely old kite whose history will probably always remain a mystery. . . . Helen Boggis Burd, Denison, wears the pin of Hope Erwin Griswold, DePauw, a family friend. Hope, a fifty-year Theta, died several years ago. Her son is dean of Harvard's Law School. Helen's sister, Peggy Boggis Krantz, Denison, of Elyria, Ohio, wears the Theta emblem belonging to their grandmother, Cora Frick Criley, who was initiated into Theta in 1890 at Ohio Epsilon, now Wooster College. Helen's grandmother's pin is a big, flat, 1½ inch emblem, primitively enameled.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Lena Ebeling Tugman, Pittsburgh, president of the Cleveland alumnae in '28, '49 and '50 and an outstanding local businesswoman for many years, recalls L. Pearle Green as a quiet, soft spoken, penetrating person, always conscious of Theta—always helpful, with a flair for organization and a remarkable memory. . . . Stella Worthington Robb, DePauw, a classmate of Hope Griswold back in 1908, has the unique experience of knowing founders Hannah Fitch Shaw and Bettie Locke Hamilton. Both had Theta daughters at DePauw and visited the chapter frequently. Stella recalls Mrs. Hamilton as a vigorous organizer—one who got things done, and Mrs. Shaw as a quiet, retiring lady.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: The group enjoyed our Christmas auction (items made by members) which netted the treasury \$192.25 and provided many of us with Christmas decorations and gifts.

MARIBEL SAVAGE REYNOLDS

DALLAS

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Betty Ruth Smith Zech is corresponding secretary for the Dallas Art Association and executive committee member of Board of Trustees. . . . Advisory Board of Women's Committee of Dallas Theater Center. . . . Board of Directors of Dallas Theater Center.

Beverly Kinard Field is a noted decorator. . . . Wife of a Texas legislator. . . . Active in politics. . . . Is designing a new house with Spanish accents. . . . Is writing a book on her collection of double authentic proper names with illustrations. . . . Travels and visits clients in New York City, Mexico City, Austin.

Patsy Miller Donosky is president of the Junior Group of the Dallas Garden Club. . . . President of Junior Symphony Orchestra League. . . . President-



Nashville's Founders' Day celebration was given over to a surprise tribute to Ellen Bowers Hofstead (right), former grand president and current National Panhellenic Conference delegate for Theta, and stalwart of the Nashville alumnae. As Ellen's husband, Jimmy, and daughter, Edie, left, looked on Ellen accepted congratulations from Grand President Jenny Edwards (center) and Carol Wilson, historian. Said Jenny, "One must believe, as Ellen does, in the fraternity system. . . . One must believe that Theta is a great guiding force for young women of each generation . . . giving them standards to live by, training in leadership and self-discipline, sisterhood to make life more abundant and a sense of destiny."

Honors Where Honors Are Due



ABOVE: Atlanta alumnae gave retiring president Ruth Miller Wheeler a gift and a roaring twenties party. L. to r., Barbara Hagman Brandon, Mary MacGregor Moody, Ruth, Mary Rosebush McCauley, Jo Kenimer Nixon, Deanne Deavours Hall.

LEFT: As Betty Miller Snider retired last spring as Ohio state chairman and as Alpha Gamma, Ohio State permanent alumnae secretary, Columbus alumnae honored her at a "Betty Snider Night," gave her a present. Her phenomenal record: In her files of 1350 Alpha Gam alumnae, only 3 remain "lost."

elect of Theta Alumnae . . . Chairman, Flaming Festival . . . Hostess, Face of Dallas Tours.

Elise Lipscomb Ferguson is vice-president, Pierian Junior Club . . . Secretary, James Campbell chapter, D. A. R. . . . Flower Show Committee of Dallas Woman's Club . . . Fashion Show Committee head in local Panhellenic . . . Vice-president Armstrong P.T.A.

Carolyn Burns Foxworth is president of the Dallas Art Museum League . . . Board of Directors for the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts . . . Executive Board of Dallas Society of Crippled Children . . . Easter Seal chairman for Dallas . . . Chairman and Art Director for Junior League Follies Program . . . Publicity Director for fall benefit for Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center Guild.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: The Dallas alumnae were nine strong at their District XII Convention at the Monteleon Hotel in New Orleans this April. Dallas Thetas proudly presented a gift of \$750 to bolster the building fund of our Delta Kappa chapter at Louisiana State. Alumnae District XII President, Virginia Hindman Freeman of Dallas, conducted major convention sessions.

MARY JETER BLAKEY

DAYTON

Member with Old Theta Pin: Linda McKinstry Patterson, Purdue, possesses the oldest and most interesting pin in the Dayton chapter. The badge belonged to Linda's aunt, Ethel McKinstry Arnett, DePauw, who was initiated in 1904. She lost her original pin and replaced it in approximately 1912 and had this pin engraved with her married name. On a train trip, she lost her second pin and it was missing for two years. After this two year period, the pin was returned to her in the mail. A gentleman in Nashville, Tenn., who had a Theta sister, observed the pin fastened to the collar of a colored lady. Explaining the significance of the badge, he purchased it and returned the pin to the DePauw chapter.

Linda McKinstry Patterson received the pin when her aunt initiated her with the same pin at Purdue in 1947. Linda assures us that the pin will stray no more!

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Ann Thompson Wonderly, DePauw, elected vice-president of the Dayton Women's Club . . . Helen Guion Ebeling, Ohio Wesleyan, elected chairman of the Personnel Committee of the YWCA. . . . Phyllis Kane Crane, Goucher, elected recording secretary of the Junior League, and Maribeth Amrhein Eiken, Ohio Wesleyan, and Susan Simons Walter, Denison, will serve as members of the board of trustees of Junior League.

Most Unusual or Original Events of Chapter Year: A dinner-dance and cruise down the Ohio River on a party boat sparked our husbands' party. The men were so enthusiastic that they have formed their own committee and are planning another cruise in July. Our money-making project involved a national silver company which displayed their new and old lines at the home of a member. Thetas and guests marked short questionnaires indicating their preferences. By combining a little research, coffee and fellowship we

were able to enrich our treasury with a minimum of work.

MARY WOLSLAGEL HACKMAN

DENVER

President's Theta Pin: The president's pin belonged to Miss Myrna C. Langley, Allegheny, dated December 25, 1894. It is larger, styled in a channel setting of emeralds and pearls with the guard and gavel. Upon her death, the pin was given to Past President Springsteen Frye, Colorado, student and close friend of Miss Langley who, in turn, presented it to the chapter.

Members with Old Theta Pin: Original owners are Lucretia Whitehead Payne, Wisconsin, and Josephine Whitehead, Syracuse and Wisconsin, both initiated in 1904 at Madison, Wisconsin. The pin is smaller and set with cut diamonds.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Lucretia Payne and Josephine Whitehead fondly recall Ruth Evans Nate, Illinois Wesleyan, 1886, noted for her work as an itinerate on behalf of Theta. A Memorial Fund was established at The Institute of Logopedics in her honor.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Margaret Collman Barnhart, Arizona, Red Cross volunteer, received a gold emblem for 5,000 hours of service. . . . Ellen Gandy Harris, Washington-Seattle, vice-president, board of governors, Mount Airy Hospital. . . . A recognition dinner was held honoring Betty Portner, Colorado State, for 30 years of service, 15 years as director to the Mount View Girls' School . . . Marjorie Rodman Scott, Colorado, president, Sewall House Auxiliary . . . Ruth Nunn Steel, Colorado College, president, Planned Parenthood of Colorado.

Most Unusual Event of Chapter Year: The Christmas Tree Festival continues to be the outstanding event of the year. The proceeds from the Festival and the bridge marathon totaled \$2,000, sent to Theta philanthropies. SHIRLEY LANCASTER DONNELLY

DES MOINES

A series of dinner parties with the Beta Kappa actives at Drake University this year has been mutually enjoyable and has promoted a working relationship into friendship. Long accustomed to working with the actives in chapter affairs and house problems in an advisory capacity, we decided that the way to know them better was to meet them in small groups. It works this way: Several of our members, furnishing the food at one of our homes, invites one class at a time for a couple of hours of eating and chatting. The result is a pleasant bridge between student life and alumnae life which both now feel freer to traverse.

Our annual Christmas card project to raise money, now locally famous, was again profitable, with the proceeds going to the Institute of Logopedics and the Des Moines Easter Seal Center for Crippled Children and Adults. Our card is always designed by a local artist, especially for the sale.

One of the highlights of the year was our Founders' Day program featuring one of our own members as speaker, Mary Louise Smith, Republican committeewoman. An attractive, dynamic person, Mary

One for the Money, Two for the Show . . .

Remarks on alumnae fund-raising, presented to District VII Convention by Santa Barbara's president and delegate, Harriet Lee Leckie.

"No matter how large or small the money-making project attempted, it is the spirit and enjoyment of Thetas working together for a common cause that reaps the largest benefits."

This quotation from the 1964 *Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter and Club Handbook* might well be read to every group beginning to organize a fund-raising project. Sometimes in establishing our goals, deciding on the type of projects best suited to the size of our group, community interest and degree to which members are willing and able to participate, choosing the most advantageous date, finding the location that appeals to members and to the public, the profit to be realized becomes the focal point. Let us keep the emphasis in fund-raising where it belongs—*an opportunity to draw alumnae members closer together, an opportunity to tell the fraternity story, an opportunity to support our national philanthropies, local philanthropies and projects.*

Every alumnae chapter and club has within its ranks unlimited resources. "I wish, I can, I will—these are the trumpets of victory." This statement by Robert Louis Stevenson can be true of any fund-raising event when it is well organized! It is much easier to secure a chairman and select key personnel if an account of past events is available.

Future Theta leaders will bless past leaders for a running record of accomplishments and the means by which they achieved their goals. When working on a

project, make a few notes of what works and why, what failed and why you think it happened. Remember that the best laid plans can be upset and as Catherine II said, "Praise loudly, blame softly." A positive approach reaps untold benefits.

When an idea has been conceived, found its pattern of growth and been successful, it is good to use this plan again. In this way much of the groundwork has been done. However we must foresee the need for change and make provisions for progress.

Let us not be deterred or discouraged if other organizations may be developing similar projects. (At our last rummage sale there were seven others scheduled the same week, but we still surpassed our budget.) If an event has adequate support, enough publicity, advertises its cause, has a dramatic touch and brings Thetas together in a common cause, it will produce results.

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm. "Enthusiasm moves stones, it charms brutes," said Bulwer. The chairman and committee steering any project must convey their enthusiasm to the alumnae and then to the public, when it is a civic affair. (Our recent benefit in March, a fashion show, dessert and bridge, was introduced by a clever skit, complete with imaginative props.) Any device to fire the imagination helps assure the success of fund-raising events.

Each of you represents a different chapter or club with characteristics of its own. There are many roads to successful fund-raising events you can take. —GERRY WHELDON JONES, *Past President, Santa Barbara Alumnae Chapter.*

One for the money, Two for the show; Three to get ready, and Four to Go!

Louise discussed the role of women without the usual scolding this subject so often inspires. Her point, that we could all look around and put some unused time and talent to work in solving community problems, is amply demonstrated in her own life which has been filled to the brim with active participation in many worthwhile projects, not the least of which was raising a family.

JANE GILLUM ALBAUGH

DETROIT

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Helen Brian Trabue, DePauw, recalls her college days at Greencastle when Bettie Locke Hamilton lived near the campus and made several visits a year to the chapter. A flurry of cleaning and dusting took place, but Helen's most vivid memory is of how they would hide everything that they didn't want seen in an unused bunk and shut the door. The difficulty was finding your things after the visit was over.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Elizabeth Shaffer Black, Michigan, past president of Detroit Panhellenic. . . . Charlotte Haller Darling, Michigan, scholarship chairman for the Ferndale-Pleasant Ridge University of Michigan Club. . . . Vivan Critchfield

Fox, Denison, member of the board of the Children's Aid Society. . . . Harriette Abbot Slowin, Michigan, past president of Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters. . . . Alice Mary Lehman Hykes, Purdue, trustee and secretary of Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Third woman to be elected to serve on the board in 43 years of its existence. . . . Jean Hammer Pearson, Michigan, science feature editor of the *Detroit Free Press*. . . . Betty Masters Bryant, Purdue, past president of the United Church Women of Detroit.

Most Unusual Event of Chapter Year: Co-hostess with the Birmingham club at a Christmas coffee honoring Detroit area actives and their mothers. Between 70-80 mothers and actives and alumnae from both groups were present. The lakeside home of Mrs. Howard Schweppe of Birmingham was a lovely setting for the affair.

ESTHER DARLING MCLANDRESS

EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: The Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter made exciting plans for their annual benefit on November

10, 1965. Rather than have the usual benefit party in the suburbs, the board decided to take advantage of the unique attractions in Chicago. The Thetas and their guests were entertained at the new landmark of Chicago, Marina City. They spent the day in these interesting twin towers that enhance the city's skyline. Model apartments were open in the morning for those who wanted to enjoy the fabulous view. Luncheon was served at the Marina City Restaurant which overlooks the Chicago River. During luncheon Polly Carpenter, a personal fashion coordinator, presented a fashion show.

After luncheon the National Design Center gave a program on the new trends in furnishings and products used inside and outside the modern home. Three floors of exhibits were open for the Thetas and their guests to browse through the many fascinating displays.

We all certainly enjoyed our big day at Marina City—a day of fun for everyone.

JOYCE DREW TOOMBS

FORT COLLINS

President's Theta Pin: Fort Collins chapter presidents pass on from year to year a recognition pin presented in 1957 by Jo Stansfield, then district president, when we became a chapter.

Member with Old Theta Pin: The small, dainty pin with the chased edge worn by Catherine Clapp Morrill, University of Nebraska, is the oldest in the Fort Collins chapter. With this pin, Catherine's mother, Anne Barr Clapp, was initiated as a charter member into Rho chapter.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Sue Wilson Hartman, Colorado State University, is a second cousin of the oldest living Theta, Mrs. Lora Wilson Webster, of Loveland, Colorado, who graduated from the University of Indiana in 1888 at the age of 19. Last summer, Sue gave a coffee for the local Thetas in honor of Mrs. Webster.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Catherine Clapp Morrill, University of Nebraska, has returned from a year (1963-64) in Australia under the Fulbright-Hays International Teachers Exchange Fellowship . . . Margaret McCoy Batson, Colorado State University, was named Theta's honored alumna at a CSU University Panhellenic Council meeting in March . . . Nancy Pulver Wilmarth, University of Colorado, has been elected vice-president of the Fort Collins Republican Women's Club.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: A new celebration of Founders' Day for this chapter was a luncheon at the Fort Collins Country Club. Miss Gladys Bell, our alumnae district president, was the guest of honor. Members of nearby Theta alumnae groups were also present.

MARTHA WILLIAMS

FORT WORTH

Member with Old Theta Pin: Sophie Ambrose Burns, initiated in 1904 at Vanderbilt University, has the oldest Theta pin in the Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter.

Members with Memory of Early Thetas: One Fort Worth Theta, Sophie Ambrose Burns, from Vander-

bilt University, has just celebrated 61 years in Kappa Alpha Theta. Initiated in 1904, she had the pleasure of meeting L. Pearle Green, then national secretary and later editor, who installed the chapter at Vanderbilt. Sophie remembers L. Pearle Green as very capable and extremely bright. Sophie is an active worker in her church and community.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Euella Pearson Laubenheim, Texas University, received the 1964-65 Theta-of-the Year Award . . . Gamma Psi chapter at T.C.U. honored Phyllis Tenney Nowlin, Northwestern, by naming the new loan fund *The Phyllis Nowlin Fund* in recognition of her years of service as Advisory Board chairman . . . Emily Wilson Bird, Texas University, was named chairman of "Save Our Parks" steering committee by the Fort Worth Audubon Society. Emily is also president of the board of the All Church Home for Children.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: The Flaming Festival at beautiful Shady Oaks Country Club, October 29, 1964, 1 to 6 P.M. with project chairman, Sharon Davis Hillard, Southern Methodist, was a tremendous success. With all Fort Worth Thetas assisting, ticket sales soared and traffic jams developed but everyone was happy and delighted with Theta's successful project venture!!

BARBARA JANE HARVEY

GREENCASTLE (Honorary)

Members with Old Theta Pins: The pin that belonged to Theresa Luzadder Gregory, Indiana, an initiate in the first class at Beta, is now owned by her granddaughter, Louise Lucas Collins, DePauw.

A Newman pin, which dates back to 1875, is now in the possession of Catherine Tillotson McCord, DePauw. Fannie Town Stephenson, whose pin came to Mrs. McCord through the Town family, was the twentieth initiate of Alpha chapter.

Mary Barwick Wright, DePauw, our 75-year Theta, has her original pin, which dates back to 1885.

Elizabeth Matthews McGaughey, DePauw, was initiated in 1899 and has her original Newman pin.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: When I asked at our last meeting if anyone remembered any early Thetas, over half our members began to talk at once. Did they remember any? . . . they *knew* Bettie Locke Hamilton! And, of course, sitting there was Bernice Allen Jones, DePauw, who is the niece of Alice Allen Brant. It is impossible to describe the feeling I had as these women chatted casually about Thetas whose names I had carefully memorized in pledge training sessions.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Margaret Emily McGaughey Stoner, DePauw, received a citation from DePauw at commencement time for outstanding achievements since graduation. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and has contributed her services for many philanthropic organizations. Perhaps the most notable of her accomplishments is that she was national president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood from 1959-61. . . . Catherine Tillotson McCord, DePauw, is the incoming president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: It may not be original or unusual, but hostessing dis-



Tried and True Ways To Make Money

LEFT: Sacramento's first Flaming Festival with the theme "Light a Candle for a Handicapped Child," was a success, will become an annual event. Janet Kuhl Yolland, left, had charge of programs, Karen Jensen Streepy, decorations.

BELOW: Oklahoma City used an international theme for their Flaming Festival. Shown, Greek Independence Day table designed by Diane Douglass Philbin. *Daily Oklahoman Photo.*

BOTTOM: Denver makes money for philanthropies with an exhibit-sale called a Christmas Tree Festival, inviting entries from all over the city. Shown admiring an illuminated tree are Thetas Martha Barton Milne, Carol Applequist Bryans, Marjorie Jones Barnes, Margaret Collman Barnhart, Mary Lou Aufderheide Seeliger, Virginia Mann O'Neil, Barbara Brothers Starzl, and Billie Jean Andrews Fitzgerald.



strict convention is a big effort. Judy Cox Kelly, Purdue, did a tremendous job of organization in between changing homes and caring for their brand new daughter. LOUISE WILKE MCCracken

HARTFORD

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Gert Austin Bray, Vermont, is president of New Britain Junior League . . . Judith Hill Lawes, Randolph-Macon, completed Hartford Junior League provisional class, was invitation chairman for League ball . . . Dede Hargreaves Tryon, Connecticut, is Children's Museum of Hartford vice-president . . . Mary Jane Ingham Thrall, Connecticut, is on board of Volunteer Service Bureau of Greater Hartford . . . so's Lucille Boyd Bailey, Syracuse . . . Lola Hawley Taylor, Vermont, is publication editor for New Britain Hospital Auxiliary . . . Barbara Cooper Merrill, Massachusetts, Connie Herbick Smith, Connecticut, were co-chairmen in their towns for Channel 24, Educational TV fund drive . . . Adele Schulze Madison, Northwestern, was selected for Farmington Horse Show committee, benefiting Children's Services of Connecticut . . . Mary Frances Headington LaHue, DePauw, is on Hartford Hospital Thrift Shop committee; chairman of Panhellenic scholarship benefit . . . Mary Lou Smith Melley, Connecticut, received her M.S. from Trinity . . . Joanne Hendricks Richards, Oklahoma State, is Panhellenic treasurer . . . Betty Willsey Potter, Connecticut, is on boards of Volunteer Bureau, League of Women Voters, houses an AFS English student, on Hartford Symphony fund drive committee . . . so's Jo Sjostrom Liddy, Iowa State . . . Betsy Due Reilly, Connecticut, represents Yale Nursing School on Yale University Alumni Board . . . Betty Heller Rosania, Connecticut, is PTA president, League of Women Voters board.

Most Unusual Events of Chapter Year: Advisory Board (chairman: Betty Brice Derby, Connecticut) sponsors two yearly. A November tea introduces new Gamma Zeta pledges at Connecticut to their "big sister" alumnae. At the May Senior Service, alumnae "big sisters" present graduates with ivy, pansy corsages, gold pansy pins, invitations to join our Hartford Alumnae Chapter, first year's membership free.

JO SJOSTROM LIDDY

HOUSTON

Members with Old Theta Pins: Myrtle Garrett Kiley, University of Texas. Pin with pearls, diamonds, and rubies bought in 1905 for \$12.50. Used by daughter and two friends. . . . Florence Huston Aves, Ohio State, bought in 1906 and used by daughter, Florence Aves Bland, and one friend.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Many have known L. Pearle Green, who once visited this chapter. She and Myrtle Garrett Kiley corresponded for years. A close friend of Florence Huston Aves was Edith Cockins, grand treasurer of Theta and registrar at Ohio State University.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Ruth Farrington Gibbs, University of Texas: chairman of Women's Committee of New Institute for Research in Human Communications and Its Disorders for Houston Speech and Hearing Center. Ruth has been on board for the

Center for ten years, having first been Theta representative . . . Co-chairman in this long-range project is Ruth Barnes Chalmers, William and Mary, present Theta representative . . . Florence Aves Bland, University of Texas, president of Women's Auxiliary for Speech and Hearing Center . . . Betsy Calhoun Reichert, University of Texas, new president of Junior League . . . Joanne Johnson King, University of Texas, has own TV show five days a week. Was sent by CBS station to cover presidential inauguration and was official hostess to Duke and Duchess of Windsor when they were in Houston. Went to Italy in May to present TV show for Foley's department store.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Chapter had twelfth annual Antique Show. Cleared \$14,000, giving \$11,500 to Houston Speech and Hearing Center, \$800 to Institute of Logopedics, and \$200 to our Greek Foster Child. This being a tremendous and successful project, have no plans for others.

LUCILE WOOTEN McCULLOUGH

INDIANAPOLIS (See Alumnews opening page.)

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Recently the city of Indianapolis decided to build a zoo for the community. In order to help this civic project and to obtain favorable publicity for the sorority, the Thetas organized a Zoo-Do. Held on a September evening last year, the Zoo-Do fulfilled two basic purposes. Socially, many alumnae and their friends entertained their children with a tour of the zoo. Dogs and monkeys performed, while clowns—usually Thetas—frolicked about passing out balloons and cotton candy. Other Thetas dressed in animal costumes acted as guides. Sue Farrell Supple, DePauw, and Jan Froeb Binford, Butler, dressed as a leopard and as a bear. However, the highlight of the evening for the children was seeing Tom Thumb, the Indianapolis Zoo's baby elephant. Martha Merritt Gloin, DePauw, the honorary chairman of project, even had to help one little girl escape the elephant's curious trunk!

But basically the function of the Zoo-Do was charity. Underprivileged children in the Indianapolis area were the Thetas' special guests, while money raised through patron and admission tickets helped the chapter make a substantial contribution to the local zoo as well as to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. All who attended the event felt that the project was extremely beneficial as a service to the community and to Kappa Alpha Theta.

ROBERTA MATHERS

KANSAS CITY

President's Theta Pin: The Kansas City Alumnae Chapter does not have a president's pin which is passed to each new president. Our president, Dr. Dorothy Dailey Reister, is from the DePauw chapter and proudly wears the distinctive Dyer pin.

Member with Old Theta Pin: Florence Moon Hodder, Cornell, wears the oldest Theta pin, dated 1888. Other pre-1900 pins belong to Edna Workentine Alden, Kansas, and Anna Harrison Nelson, Kansas. The pin of Viola Emma Stewart Sheperd, who recently died at the age of 81, has been given by her husband to her chapter, Nebraska.



LEFT: Evanston North-Shore Thetas went "up in the air" to make money in a trip to Marina City, north of Chicago's Loop. Turning their backs on the view from the high-rise building are Harriett Washburn Pellar, Marion Johnson Cobb, Peggy Totman Shook. RIGHT: Staying "down to earth," Omaha Thetas made money with an auction for Project AID.



Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Anna Harrison Nelson, former grand president, 1907-11, remembers revising the constitution in 1906 or 1907 with the help of Florence Moon Hodder!

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Betty Lu Duncan, Kansas, is the new president of the Jr. Women's Philharmonic Association . . . Jo Ann Carswell Laughlin, Washburn, is Kansas regent of the D.A.R. . . . Ione Shaffer Leith, Goucher, is the president of St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: We have expanded our philanthropic work with a rewarding new project this year. In addition to our previous work at the Institute of Logopedics Field Center, Mission, Kansas, Thetas are doing work in speech training with children at the Pre-school for the Visionally Handicapped. Six Thetas work each week in actual speech training with individual children under the direction of Mr. Wayne Trail, speech therapist. Results are already impressive and Theta workers are enthusiastic!

ALICE WRIGHT FRANZKE

LAFAYETTE

President's Theta Pin: Lost to bygone years is the story of the president's pin. Engraved are the initials M.W.B. and the year is '80. Since only the first five chapters pre date 1880, second guessing suggests a member of the Indiana University chapter. More reliable information would be most helpful.

Members with Honors 1964-1965: Karol Reitsch Squier, Pennsylvania, is immediate past president of the Lafayette Junior Women's Club, a service organization. . . . Anna Louise Cole Swezey, Indiana, has become the dedicated force leading a community effort in the improvement of Cary Home, a county home for juveniles who are court wards. Several organizations have responded to her plea for help and the alumnae chapter has given \$100 this year to aid in the refurbishing of both a boys' and girls' playroom.

Most Unusual Event of Chapter Year: The fiftieth Anniversary of the Alpha Chi chapter was celebrated May 15 and 16. Three hundred were registered for the occasion. Although committee chairmen were Alpha Chi alumnae, other alumnae from the Lafayette chapter gave generously of their time and talents. Their united effort made a successful, memorable weekend for all participants.

M. ELIZABETH JOHNSTON HICKS

LANSING-EAST LANSING

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Virginia Andrews Travis, DePauw, remembers Bettie Locke Hamilton's returning from a mid-1930 Theta Grand Convention feeling extremely displeased with the fact that some Thetas smoked cigarettes. Her guarded comment to the active chapter: "I hope no one tells the Kappas."

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Joanne Crego Hacker, Michigan State, has completed her term as president of the Lansing Junior League . . . Nancy Simmons Berger, Cincinnati, will be president of the Greater Lansing Panhellenic Association in 1965-66 . . . Jean Petrie VanderMeer, Michigan State, has been president of the Central Michigan Dental Auxiliary during 1964-65.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: This alumnae chapter had two outstanding events. 1) Dedication of the addition to the Michigan State chapter house in October 1964 and 2) A hat and jewelry sale in March, portion of the proceeds from which will be used to provide furnishings for the new addition.

MARY CURRY KELLER

LINCOLN

Member with Old Theta Pin: Rho chapter has one charter member pin remaining and this belongs to Mrs. Fred L. McCandless of St. John, Kansas. Her mother was Dena Loomis. There is a second unique pin, that of Martha Cline Huffman, a grand national president for 1922-24 from Rho chapter, whose pin

now belongs to her daughter, Mary Katherine Iverson of Des Moines, Iowa. This information came from the one Lincoln alumna who has devoted many years collecting information and keeping a file of all Rho members, Virginia Lee Mutz. She has a finger-tip knowledge of almost any kind concerning our chapter and its members all over the world.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Olive Latta Watson, our 77-year member has shared many wonderful memories with us, as has Rose Carson, Nebraska, '99. Alice Towne DeWeese, Nebraska, '01, has collected much written data of those early days, and also knew many original members. She recalls L. Pearle Green as very much of a "lady's lady" who, when visiting, is remembered as particularly pleading with the chapter editors not to send their letters in at the last minute by special delivery as it got her out of bed in the middle of the night!

Members With Honors, 1964-1965: Noteworthy to our young alumnae is Theta participation in the Lincoln Junior League, and those holding executive offices for the last term were Joan Farrar Swanson, Nebraska, vice-president succeeding to president for the year 1965-66; treasurer Diane Harris Oldfather, Michigan; and secretary Sally Holmes Campbell, Nebraska. Lesley Grainger Browne, Nebraska, is the new vice-president for the year 1965-66.

JANE CARPENDER JAMESON

LONG BEACH

Members With Old Theta Pins: Among the pins owned by fifty-year Thetas of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter are two dating to the early 1900's. The pin belonging to Alwine Wilhelmi Sexton, Kansas University, is dated 1902. Her kite is somewhat smaller than the present regulation pin and has diamond and emerald points; it was an initiation gift from her parents. Coming from a strong Theta family, Mrs. Sexton has four sisters, all of whom were Thetas at Kansas. Also a fifty-year member is Blanche Daily, Minnesota University, who has a badge dating 1912. Miss Daily's pin is also smaller than the present one and was a gift from her mother.

Most Unusual or Original Event of the Chapter Year: In October, the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter held its annual white elephant sale. This is a fund-raising project, conducted auction style and held in the home of one of the members. Practically "anything goes" in the way of articles for sale, and everyone brings as much or as little as she wishes. The "merchandise" is displayed on tables and includes china, crystal, silver and tea towels. The sale provides an excellent way of buying Christmas presents and everyone goes home with more than she brought. Theta "auctioneers" conduct the bidding which is opened at no given price level and closed within a specified length of time. Last year we grossed over \$130.00 and the sale proved to be one of the most profitable of our fund-raising projects.

ANN WELSH

LONG ISLAND

Member with Old Theta Pin: Helena Dixon Gillespie, Cornell, graduated in 1912, and is the original

owner of our chapter's oldest pin. She explains the pin as being kite shaped with a diamond in the center. Since 1965 was Cornell's 100th birthday, Mrs. Gillespie attended reunion festivities.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Within our chapter are three members who were initiated at Florida State. All three can boast of knowing L. Pearle Green, editor, and "Flivver" Walton Little, treasurer. The members are Ruth Miller Churchill, Sunny Askew Holley and Marjorie Digby Kinkead.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: President of the Manhasset Congregational Church Womens' Club is Katherine Clark Batten, Ohio State . . . Thelma Savard Graeb, Syracuse, is a member of the Huntington Youth Planning Council . . . Betty Johnson Jacobson, Indiana, is president of the Womens' League at Old First Church, Huntington . . . Marjorie Titus Lubanko, Oregon, is chairman of the Great Neck Hospital Auxiliary . . . Chairman of Ways and Means of the Nassau County Multiple Sclerosis Society is Letitia Bear Springstead, Northwestern . . . The past director of the Huntington Historical Society is Elaine Woody Walker, William and Mary . . . Katherine Mayfield Winkhaus, Texas, is on the board of the Family Service Association which services Nassau County.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Our chapter's annual fall luncheon, held last October at Stouffers Restaurant in Garden City, was indeed most unusual, for in attendance were four retired alumnae district presidents and our current president, Monie Eyler Buchter. It was an inspiration and a delight to meet and chat with these friendly, devoted women.

CYNTHIA DOEN YOHE

LOS ANGELES

Members with Old Theta Pins: Carrie Hastings Fletcher, Kansas, gave her pin to Frances Brown Day, Washburn. It is inscribed "Christmas 1885" and was given Carrie by her brother. Similar to modern pins, though larger, it's embellished with pearls, corner sapphires and twin diamonds. Rosalia Watson Rising, Kansas, presented her pin, dated 1896, to her granddaughter, Gail Rising Vinje, California-L.A.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Florence Beck Werner, DePauw, knew all of Alice Allen Brant's sisters and L. Pearle Green. Florence was co-editor of the first catalogue, published in 1888, listing all Theta members.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Lois Allen Collins, Southern California, vice-president-at-large, Assistance League . . . Aileen Powers Dougher, Minnesota and Southern California, Board of Associates Junior Philharmonic, Advisor of Concerteens, vice-president of Fine Arts and board of directors Assistance League, vice-president Town and Gown, Board of Trojan League. . . . Betty Magee Horton, Nebraska, chairman, Assistance League Gift Shop. . . . Fritzi Neddenriep Huntington, Nevada, designer coordinator, National Charity League Les Couturiers Americana Ball. . . . Carol Rewick Leahy, Colorado, finance chairman, Assistance League Mannequins Auxiliary's "Afternoon with Eve". . . . Barbara Brinkerhoff Lloyd, California-Los Angeles, Alumnae Board of Directors U.C.L.A. . . . Violette Johnson Nason,



Active Sue Eaton joins fifty-year Thetas of Alpha Psi, Lawrence, honored at 50th birthday of the chapter. L. to r., Jean Wiley Thickens, Ann Stroud Galpin, Sue, Naomi Owens King, Monnie Killen Banta, Lorraine Taylor Plummer, Daisy Ingold McPheeters. These six members of Theta represent half of the original charter membership of Alpha Psi.

50 Years and All's Well

Alpha Chi at Purdue celebrated 50 years in Theta with fifteen charter members attending the festivities. Front, Gaile Williams Johnson, Edith Gamble. Back, l. to r., Mary Howard, Gladys Crain Strehlow, Idabelle Towsley Adams, Bernice Duryea Nicol, Harriet Benjamin Van Ness, Margaret Gamble Kinsman, Aneta Beadle Vogler, Helen Eldridge Pohlman. Not shown, Gail Bone Thornton, Irma Connell Harmon, Philena Palmer, Mildred Severson Schmidt, Emma Smith Henry.



Southern California chairman, Associates of Junior Philharmonic Committee Los Angeles, twelve years Assistance League Executive Board. . . . Martha Tanner Stinehart, Southern California, president of Trojan League. . . . Martha Boyd White, Indiana, chairman, Sustaining Members Las Floristas Flower Guild.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Opening meeting, with guests, generated interest for the year's varied programs.

FRANCES BLACKMON GOODWIN

MADISON

President's Theta Pin: The pin of Belle Austin Jacobs, Wisconsin 1893, was given to the alumnae a few years ago by her son. It was then designated the president's pin, as it is the oldest known pin here.

Member with Old Theta Pin: Besides the president's pin, Jessie Macfarland Priestley, Nebraska, has the oldest Theta pin. She was initiated in 1898. Her pin is the same size as that of today, but has a border of opals with an emerald in each corner.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Jessie Macfarland Priestley, Nebraska, recalls several conventions when L. Pearle Green served as grand secretary. Jessie remembers her as a marvelous, energetic woman who spent many years working in Theta. Mrs. Priestley, too, worked actively in the Theta organization. In the early 1900's, she served as president of the western district and installed Theta chapters in Washington, Oregon, and Montana universities. Later, she moved to Wisconsin and was president of this district around 1918.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Irene O'Connor Connors, South Dakota, was recently chosen to do several weekly radio and television programs with a local station. . . . Marylu de Watteville Raushenbush, Oklahoma State, is actively engaged in many facets of the local and state civil rights movement.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Our 1965 Founders' Day banquet brought the Madison alumnae to the Psi chapter house, built in 1924, for the last time. The new house was ready for occupancy this fall.

KAY SALEM WIDDIS

MEMPHIS

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Emily Ruch, elected as president of the Junior League . . . Janice Calame, new president of Madana Circle . . . Merney Fisher, secretary of the Maternal Welfare . . . Manette Fraser active in Brooks Art League.

Most Unusual Events of Chapter Year: We tested the eyes of 195 children in three kindergartens as a part of the annual fall Vision Screening Program, a project we share with the Memphis Delta Gamma alumnae . . . And while unusual, we hope the next will become usual—our membership of 57, the largest in our chapter's history!

CAROL KOCH CHRISTENSON

MIAMI

Member with Old Theta Pin: Just as our pins bear twin stars, at first it appeared a pair of 91-year-old members initiated in about 1895 would share honors for the oldest pin. Mary Sears Brooks, Goucher, de-

scribed hers as being "small, rimmed with garnets." Belle Barthelomew Pratt, Allegheny, claimed hers was "large, encircled with emeralds, and pearls at the points" but, alas, she lost in on a pullman over sixty years ago.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Martha Jane Baker Tyler, Butler, recalls that shortly after she transferred to DePauw in the early 1930's, Bettie Locke Hamilton was entertained at the Theta house. Following dinner, the actives escorted their guest of honor to the living room and waited politely for her to choose a chair. "I always stand for a half hour after dinner," she declared, so that night more than 40 girls also stood for a half hour after dinner. Probably among the group remaining on their feet was Hannah Fitch Shaw's granddaughter, Mary.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Unique because of its very nature, Theta-Day-at-the Races in April provided fun, excitement and over \$900 for our locally supported charities all in one day. Three hundred Thetas, husbands and friends joined together at Gulfstream Park for brunch and choice seats at the famous track. Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a trophy to the winner of "The Kappa Alpha Theta" race by Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe. (Editor's note: the proceeds were derived from profit on the sale of tickets, not from Lady Luck!)

KATHARINE KEMPER LEHMAN

MILWAUKEE

Member with Old Theta Pin: Miss S. Leotta Van Vliet, Wisconsin 1909, is our member with the oldest Theta pin. Miss Van Vliet was the original owner.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Amarynthia Smith Luhman, Kansas 1911, became a friend of L. Pearle Green when she visited Mrs. Luhman's chapter at Kansas in 1912. They later visited again here in Milwaukee and when the Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter was installed on November 7, 1921 at a dinner meeting at the Astor Hotel, L. Pearle Green was Mrs. Luhman's house guest.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: This year we are proud to have two Thetas as officers of the Junior Auxiliary of the Milwaukee Children's Hospital. Jeanne Henkel Seefeld, Wisconsin, has been elected president and Natalie Rahr Duback, Wisconsin, is the new secretary. Mrs. Seefeld is also the secretary of Panhellenic for 1964-65, and will be the Panhellenic president next year. . . . Our alumnae chapter president, Sally Dalton Lang, Michigan, is also very busy as secretary, Whitefish Bay Women's Club.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Although we have mentioned our yearly auction before, we feel that it has been so successful that we should write about it again. It features handmade and homemade articles being auctioned off to other Thetas. This year we made \$154 for our local and national philanthropies. Part of the proceeds were used to purchase toys for the Volunteers of America Day Nursery. Nancy Stewart Walden, Illinois, did a splendid job as our auctioneer. All of the Theta alumnae participating really do go "all out" for this yearly event.

BILLIE BARTELSMEYER ANDERSON

MINNEAPOLIS

Members with Old Theta Pins: Mary R. Gale, Minnesota, wears the extra large pin of her mother, Mary E. Corser, Cornell, who was initiated in 1885. . . . An unusually small pin is being worn by Adalia Kohl Fraser, Minnesota. It formerly belonged to Helen Pfaff, who was initiated in 1904.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Mildred Brown, Minnesota, recalls the first small rented house of the Upsilon Thetas, when only six or seven girls lived there. Mrs. Harsha, mother of Muriel Harsha Campbell, Minnesota, was the housemother. . . . Mary Fraser Morse and Elinor Jones Cant, both Minnesota, recall the first house owned by Upsilon, bought in 1909 from the Gillette family. It housed 10 or 12 girls.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Joan Stockwell Herfurth, Minnesota, was the general chairman of the 1965 benefit ball put on by the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. This is one of the biggest community jobs each year, to raise funds for the orchestra. . . . Marjorie Child Husted, Minnesota, is president of the women's organization of the Minnesota Historical Society, and is doing much to further the preservation of old State landmarks. . . . Elaine Platou Gallaher, Minnesota, is a prominent local artist and has had several special showings of her paintings. . . . Theodota Davis Hess, Minnesota, is active with the Minnetonka Art Center. . . . Barbara Flanagan, Drake, is women's editor of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, interviewing many prominent women who visit the city.

Most Original Event of the Chapter Year: Our biggest money-making project, a Christmas auction, featured articles made by members. Chairman Carolyn Blaul Cardle, Michigan, and auctioneer Sue Holmes Hodder, Nebraska, helped to make the affair a success.

REBECCA METCALF MATSON

NASHVILLE

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: On the 95th anniversary of the founding of Theta, the members of the Nashville Alumnae Chapter joined in a happy conspiracy to surprise our own Ellen Hofstead, Vanderbilt, past grand president, with a tribute at the Founders' Day banquet. Keeping the plans secret from the perspicacious Ellen was no small job, but it worked beautifully and she was delighted. Arriving at the banquet late (due to a friend's "car trouble"), Ellen was greeted by Jinny Edwards, grand president, and Carol Wilson, historian, who had flown in from Columbus and San Francisco for the occasion.

After Evelyn Norton, Vanderbilt, read a poem dedicated to Ellen, Carol paid a warm, sincere tribute to her friend of 21 years, stressing that Ellen is the embodiment of Theta ideals—learning, love and nobility.

Following Carol, Jinny Edwards told of all the ways in which Ellen has lived up to Theta ideals, strengthening not only Theta, but the whole fraternity system. She stressed that self-sacrifice and devotion to duty along with a sincere belief in the fraternity system are necessary in fulfilling the jobs that Ellen has performed.

Ellen was then presented a gold charm for her already Theta-laden charm bracelet, and graciously accepted the congratulations of all present, including those of her husband, Jimmy, and their daughter, Edie, and shared with them the many telegrams and letters she received from all over the country.

We all felt privileged to be present at an occasion honoring a person so truly dedicated as Ellen. She has always been an inspiration to us all.

PATRICIA WATERFIELD PERKINS

NEW ORLEANS

Member with Old Theta Pin: Mary Elizabeth Davenport Marsh has the pin of her mother, Constance Addington Davenport, who was initiated into Gamma chapter on April 27, 1907. Her pin unlike the current pin, is less than half an inch long. It is bordered in seed pearls with a diamond on each tip.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Hathaway Gibbens Aleman tells us interesting stories of L. Pearle Green. "I had the great privilege of knowing L. Pearle Green. I met her at several conventions and corresponded for many years. She accomplished an amazing amount of work and stored information almost comparable to a computer.

"But she was human after all and even at the height of her active years did—on one occasion at least—get dead tired. I witnessed her surrender to fatigue on a train leaving a Grand Convention at West Baden, Ind. in 1924, I believe. Several young Thetas lured L. Pearle into a card game. Because she was literally exhausted from working endless hours day and night before and during convention the motion of the train proved too much for her. Between plays—still sitting up—she went fast asleep."

Member with Honors, 1964-1965: Dr. Mildred G. Christian, who has been a member of the Newcomb Department of English since 1924, was selected first professor to sit in the Pierce Butler Chair of English.

Most Unusual Event of Chapter Year: Our first district convention in 25 years was held in the French Quarter and is considered the most delightful experience of our year.

FRANCES MILLER RODGERS

OKLAHOMA CITY

Member with Old Theta Pin: One of the most cherished possessions of Manon Bagg Atkins, Oklahoma, is a Theta pin inscribed "Tookah-1880," which belonged to her grandmother. Tookah Butler was born 1863 at the site of the Battle of Honey Springs in the old Creek Nation (now Oklahoma). She was initiated into Epsilon chapter at Wooster, Ohio, in 1880. Seventeen Thetas have been initiated with the pin. At the time of her death in 1939, Mrs. Butler was said to be the oldest Theta living west of the Mississippi.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Merle Newby Buttram, Oklahoma, was among six distinguished natives inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. Mrs. Buttram, active in cultural and civic affairs, has received many honors, including Oklahoma "Mother of the Year" in 1961. As Mr. Buttram, oil man and philanthropist had formerly become a member of the Hall of Fame, this election provided the first husband and wife ever to achieve this honor. . . . Mex Rod-

man Frates, Oklahoma, was one of three sorority alumnae chosen for the Panhellenic award for "Outstanding Sorority Woman" presented for service to the community.

Most Original Event of Chapter Year: Alice Mantz Stooker, Randolph-Macon, undertook to educate our club to the facts of LINK and the scholarship drive, to encourage alumnae participation, and to send \$1,000 to the Foundation. Forty-nine May baskets, symbol of Love and Theta Friendship, are being circulated to 400 Thetas in Oklahoma City by small LINK areas. The large manila envelopes decorated with pansy baskets contain a Theta "Book of Knowledge," personal envelopes for contributions, and a red, white and blue Theta "mail bag" for mailing. Each Theta reads and passes it on to another on her area list. Thetas in the first area to complete its rounds won a box of pansies for spring planting. Initial, incomplete results totaled over \$600, including 36 individual and two group memberships.

NANCY FRANTZ DAVIES

OMAHA

Member with Old Theta Pin: The Omaha alumnae's oldest Theta pin belongs to Selma Wigenhorn Pancoast who was initiated into Rho chapter at the University of Nebraska in 1897. Her pin, which was considered small in its day, is much larger than present day Theta pins. The border is of opals with a diamond at each of the four points.

Most Original Event of Chapter Year: In the past the Omaha alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta have taken up a Christmas collection (usually around \$20) to be given to a local charity. This year we tried something new and held an auction. Everything and anything, from silver to home baked items, were auctioned and the result: \$110 was raised! The auctioneers for the event were Dorothy Gregg Musselman, Nebraska, and Kay McCaffrey Adams, Nebraska, ably assisted by Pauline Brannock Moore, Missouri.

The worthwhile beneficiary of the funds was Project AID. This is a system of preschools aimed at helping children from culturally deprived neighborhoods. Through this service, children are better prepared for kindergarten and can start school on a level equal to their more fortunate classmates. The Omaha Alumnae Group has a natural interest in Project AID for one of our members, Sally Link Farnham, Colorado, is head of the Omaha Volunteer Bureau which places the volunteer teacher in the schools. Thetas who are volunteering time to teach are Dorothy Gregg Musselman, Nebraska; Carol Binkert Oberbillig, Drake; Susan Thompson Buffet, Nebraska; Betty Cummings Taylor, Wisconsin; Dolly Paynter Underland, Nebraska.

SHIRLEY HANSEN ANDERSON

PASADENA

Member with Old Theta Pin: Carol Briggs Porter, Southern California, one of Pasadena's youngest alums, has our oldest known Theta pin. It was given to her when she was initiated by Elizabeth Bissman Martin, Wooster College, initiated around 1890. The pin is of regulation size surrounded by diamonds.

Carol is saving the pin for her young legacy, Shelley, who is 2.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Pasadena's Mabel Hanson Colvin, Illinois, feels honored to have attended an initiation banquet at which L. Pearle Green gave an inspiring talk. (1906) Irene Combe Miller, Southern California, grand alumnae secretary from 1948 to 1952 served on Grand Council with L. Pearle. She recalls her dynamic personality, devotion to Theta, her sound judgment and careful evaluation.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Leeta Morris Richards, Southern California, wife of the president of the 1966 Pasadena Tournament of Roses. . . . New Junior League Provisionals, Janet Olson Marangi, Patricia McMartin Gibbs, both California-Los Angeles, Nancy Robinson Renick, California-Berkeley. . . . Mary Heineman Pauly, California-Los Angeles, secretary of the board of the Boys and Girls Aid Society. . . . Anne Vierhus Sonne, Southern California, society editor of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Billie Klob Youngblood, Lawrence, gave our alumnae chapter an entire year of unusual and original events. The theme "Pasadena Revisited" began in October and ended in May with visits to the Tournament of Roses House, and honored Pasadena's Rose Queens and Princesses of the past who were Thetas. Other programs highlighted the Pasadena Playhouse; The Gamble Mansion designed by Pasadena's famous architects Greene and Greene; speakers from Pasadena Symphony, Pasadena Art Museum and Pasadena Beautiful. By the end of the year all Pasadena Thetas felt better acquainted with our city.

BARBARA BART WRIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

President's Theta Pin: We don't have one. However the college chapter president at the University of Pennsylvania wears a jewelled pin willed to it by Frances Lanning, a Beta Eta, who died prematurely of encephalitis.

Member with Old Theta Pin: Owned by Elizabeth Bull Twitmyer, inherited from her mother, Florence Lippincott, who was initiated in 1898 at Alpha Zeta chapter at Barnard College (chapter now defunct).

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Several members recall the visit of Bettie Locke Hamilton who came from Greencastle, Indiana, to Philadelphia to address the Founders' Day celebration in 1930 Eleanor Stabler Clarke, alumnae chapter president, hosted her, and had the pleasure of taking her to Atlantic City to show her the ocean for the first time, over which Mrs. Hamilton was ecstatic. Later Mrs. Hamilton was met and entertained in New York City by Helen Waldo and Jessie Lewis, but the big city held no charm for our shy, sensitive founder and she soon chose to return home.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Barbara Pearson Lange (sister of columnist, Drew Pearson), Swarthmore College, appointed dean of women, Swarthmore College. . . . Jean Kriebel Buck, Penn State, chairman of Advisory Board of *Practical Forecast for Home Economics* magazine, widely used by



Thetas in the Limelight

LEFT: Theta's flower may be the pansy, but Pasadena alumnae were interested in roses at Founders' Day. In a visit to the Tournament of Roses House they honored the following Thetas connected with the famed Pasadena Tournament: wives of Tournament presidents, far left, Margaret Reid Noble 1962; far right, Leeta Morris Richards 1966. Queens, Margarethe Bertelson Knoblock 1960, third from left; Martha Sissell 1962, fourth from left. Princesses, Dorothy Welsh Kiner, second from left; Marie Wales Armitage, center and left from her, Nancy Smith Gilchrist, Yvonne Flint Arnett; Nancy Hunter McKay, wife of the USC football coach.



ABOVE LEFT: Sophie Ambrose Burns, 61-year Theta, is pride of Fort Worth alumnae. RIGHT: Jo Miller Allard admires collectors' item—music box playing six tunes with a tone good enough to be used in current advertising. Occasion: Reno alumnae's Centennial Bouquet, a money-making show for the chapter and salute to Nevada's centennial.



Photo by Carolyn Carter

As the years roll by memories of Theta's founders grow more precious by the day. One who can really reminisce is Mary Shaw Patterson (center), Hannah Fitch Shaw's granddaughter. Mrs. Patterson spoke at the Washington, D.C. Founders' Day along with Theta Eva Adams (right), director of the U. S. Mint. Left, Jean Melnick Buckmaster, Washington president.

home ec teachers . . . Carol Hahman Bayfield, president of Women's Club of Wyncote.

Most Unusual Event of Chapter Year: Mary Virginia Harris, Washington-St. Louis, escorted 60 members of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, visiting 21 archaeological sights in Egypt, Crete and Greece. Annetta Masland, University of Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth Hubbell Wright, Washington University-St. Louis, were tour members.

EMILY FIELD JOHNSON

PITTSBURGH

Our own "special project" in 1964 was the benefit premier performance of "Mary Poppins" for our local philanthropy, the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children. It was an elegant formal affair complete with local celebrities and an enthusiastic first night audience of over 800.

Thetas are also being applauded for a number of fascinating activities in 1964: Carolyn Hickey Crawmer, Ohio Wesleyan and Priscilla Rice Bell, Cornell, were chairman and co-chairman of the Junior League Ball . . . Mary Bowstead Larsen is the new president of the Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters . . . June Greene Cameron, Pittsburgh, is the president of the Mt. Lebanon School Board . . . Mary McElheny O'Nan, Pittsburgh, has just completed her term as president of the Metropolitan YWCA . . . Dr. Helen Jean Moore Asquine, Pennsylvania, has become a dean of Point Park Junior College . . . Jane Culp Vandermade, Carnegie Tech, is fashion director at Joseph Horne Co. . . . Dr. Dorothy Miller teaches at Pittsburgh and has written a number of books including an English textbook for high school use . . . and Marion Hedden Hinderer, Pittsburgh, constantly on the go with Grand Council and other activities, squeezed in the chairmanship of Pittsburgh's outstanding Garden Market, adding to the many kudos accorded her.

We are immensely proud of two fifty-year Thetas: Grace Miller has received an honorary degree from Allegheny College and has been a trustee there . . . and Marion Hinderer recalls a story about Ruth Townley, Allegheny, who was chosen and financed by Thetas nationally in World War I to serve with the Red Cross in France. After the war, Miss Townley, as president of the Pittsburgh Alumnae from 1915 to 1917, was asked by national to look into charter possibilities at the University of Pittsburgh. She is greatly responsible for that chapter's beginnings and the happiness of hundreds of Thetas in the Pittsburgh area.

REBECCA CONRAD SPANOS

PORTLAND

Member with Old Theta Pin: Jenny Maham Stahl, University of Illinois 1903, has in her possession the oldest Theta pin in the Portland area. The Campaign-Urbana chapter initiated Jenny while a freshman in 1900, although the chapter house was not built until the following year. Wearing her pin occasionally has led Jenny to remark hers is quite similar to those of today.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Theodora Nicolai Hosfeldt, Oregon, completed a two year term as regional director for Junior League. Mary Ann Miller

Thomas was chairman of the Junior League Cabaret which netted \$15,000 for the community trust fund account. . . . Patty Swindells Riedel, Oregon, organized and is president of the Guild for Albertina Kerr Nursery, which take the children from three to six on outings to the zoo, parks, stores. Patty also is chairman of the guide program for Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. . . . Marilyn Chiasson Jones, Washington-Seattle, is the treasurer of Portland Junior League, while Nancy Salt Jagger, California-Berkeley, is welfare director. . . . Phoebe Frary Dierdorff, South Dakota, has been president three years of Fruit and Flower Day Nursery Board, plus six years of the Board of the Portland Garden Club. . . . Elaine Mickelson Stamm, Oregon State, is vice-president of the Portland interdenominational Christian churches, plus being a former Mrs. Oregon.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Our unusual and very successful event this year was the Treasure Tea held in the Memorial Coliseum on March 9. Under the leadership of chairmen Joan Hancock Steinmeyer, Northwestern, and Julie Taylor Steiner, Oregon, and able committees, items were donated, collected, priced and later sold in a lovely tea atmosphere. The hard work cleared \$875 for philanthropy. A "no strings attached" full tuition scholarship was given to Tucker Maxon Oral School to aid one or more handicapped children.

JOANNE BROEREN HEDEGARD

RENO

President's Theta Pin: For the past few years outgoing Reno Alumnae Chapter presidents have received a tiny, but sincerely appreciated, recognition pin. Although Nevada Thetas spent many hours last year searching for family heirlooms, gowns and anecdotes for their fabulous contribution to the state's centennial observance, nary an old Theta pin came to light. However . . .

Members with Old Theta Pins: Euphemia Clark Santini; her sister, Miriam Clark Chism, and her daughter, Betty Chism Cordes, (all University of Nevada) prize the pre-1900, three-generation kite that belonged to their mother and grandmother, Euphemia Abrams Clark, Cornell. The pin has significance for all U of N Thetas because of Mrs. Clark's influence, participation and devotion to the fraternity's chartering on the Nevada campus in 1922.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: This year's alumnae honors are bestowed upon Frances Smith Crumley and Nevada Pedrolí Wheeler, Nevada, who so capably managed the District IX Convention in Reno in April. They brought distinction to all Thetas.

Most Unusual and Original Event of Chapter Year: Under the most magnetic and competent direction of Betty Alexander Bonell, Wisconsin, our "Centennial Bouquet—a Tribute to a Century of Nevada Women," proved to be considerably more noteworthy than just a benefit luncheon last fall. Historically accurate tableaux, accompanied by a delightfully entertaining script, portrayed incidents from the lives of pioneer women who had influential, but previously unrecorded, part in Nevada's first one hundred years. The colorful performance was staged in a downtown theatre restaurant, with a cast of over 50 Thetas and

their children. Needless to say, many more were "in the act." Coincidentally, most of the notable women were Theta ancestors, and their gowns and costumes were worn by their descendants!

JANET HOLCOMB HUNTER

ROCKFORD

Member with Old Theta Pin: The oldest pin in the Rockford chapter belongs to Margaret Allen Sparks who was initiated into Theta at the University of Indiana in 1901.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Betty Stuckey Schmitz, Wisconsin, recalls that L. Pearle Green visited Madison and Psi chapter frequently and stayed in Betty's home there before Betty moved to Rockford in 1935. Gertrude Collins Levis, Wisconsin, and Margaret Armstrong Sheldon, Michigan, also remember L. Pearle Green from a Grand Convention at Breezy Point, Minnesota, in 1928.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Two Junior League officers this year have been Lucy Goetz Ek-lund, Purdue, administrative vice-president, and Ruth Scudder Clark, Drake, corresponding secretary. . . . Our three Junior League Provisionals were: Sue Brannon Groff, Lawrence; Barbara Anderson Morris, Lawrence; Nancy Shappert Mattison, Illinois. . . . Jane Smith Marlowe, Northwestern, has been named an accredited judge in the Garden Club of Illinois. . . . Veronica Bunk Gayle, Beloit, is the past president of the League of Women Voters. . . . Verona Moran Shappert, Colorado, ended her second year as president of the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary, Belvidere.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: In March Callie Albers Hilton, Colorado State, was hostess, as she has been for seven years, to the Beloit College graduating Theta seniors and members of the Beloit chapter's Advisory Board. After dinner the chapter members arrived for dessert. The alumnae president, Mary Alice Eastman Hermanson, Illinois, then welcomed the seniors as alumnae, encouraged them to join an alumnae group wherever they live, and the seniors discussed their future plans.

GALEY SHAPPERT DAY

SACRAMENTO

Honors to Members, 1964-1965: Jane Sedgwick Pirkey, Upsilon, has been listed in *Who's Who of American Women* for the year 1964 . . . and with good reason. Jane started her career in 1923 as a home economist and through the 41 years she practiced her profession she accomplished many far reaching improvements for her fellow man in food services and control. Among them, she instituted the first food control system in the state of California. This covered all mental, penal, maritime, forestry institutions for the state. Her success in California in raising the standards of food requirements per man, has all but done away with the old prison "food riots." Texas, New York, Minnesota, Bermuda and British Columbia have all heard of her great success in this field and asked for her advice. She has assisted all of them graciously.

Local Thetas of whom we are justly proud for their community spirit and generous giving of their

time and effort are: Patty Laney Fraleigh, who recently finished serving a term as president for the Sacramento Childrens Home Guild . . . Margaret Ganssle Gramatky, North Dakota, president of the Sutter Hospital Auxiliary with a membership of 1500 women.

Most Unusual Event of Chapter Year: Not new or original to many of you Thetas, but the Sacramento chapter is bursting its buttons over the tremendous success this year of our first attempt at a Flaming Festival. Ours boasted 39 displays (5 professional). Heading this first venture was Marion Zarley Davis, California-Berkeley, as chairman, and Karen Jensen Streepy, South Dakota, decorations. Our efforts and worry were well rewarded. Proceeds went to our local philanthropy, the Cerebral Palsy Development Center, and to the Institute of Logopedics. We're all looking forward to making this an annual affair.

BARBARA LEE COLLAR

ST. LOUIS

President's Theta Pin: St. Louis does not have an old Theta Pin which is passed on from president to president, but does have many old pins. One of special interest is the grand national treasurer's pin owned by Marie Davis Thompson, which will be willed to the Alpha Iota, Washington University chapter.

Member with old Theta Pin: Gladys Gruner, initiated in 1906, graduated in 1909, from the original chapter at Alpha. She is now deceased.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: Marie Davis Thompson, a Theta national treasurer 1921-28, knew L. Pearle Green when Miss Green was secretary-editor, and when she was initiated, in 1906. Mrs. Thompson also knew Eva Reed Hall, national cataloguer, who was from the Nebraska chapter. She also knew Martha Cline Huffman, who was district president in 1907 and later national treasurer and president and Grand Convention manager.

Margaret Philbrook Neff, Kansas, also knew L. Pearle Green and Estelle Riddle Dodge, who was historian.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Jane Faust Harris, Washington-St. Louis, president of Children's Hospital Auxiliary and Sarah Kerraker Babington, Washington-St. Louis, vice-president of Children's Hospital Auxiliary . . . Elinor Martineau Coyle was nominated for the St. Louis Woman of Achievement of the Year and is a successful author of *Old St. Louis Homes*.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Since St. Louis has so many Theta alumnae, we met in small groups arranged by areas, with hostesses giving coffees. Those who attended could buy *It's Write Here*, a marvelous little book to keep a permanent record of anything related to the home, and were able to order candy to be used for holiday gifts. A good and profitable time was shared by all Thetas who had the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

HARRIETT HODGES BRUNER

ST. PAUL

Member with Old Theta Pin: Clara MacKenzie Bierman, Minnesota, is the happy possessor of quite

an old pin. In the course of her more than 50 year membership Clara has lost two pins—one when she was a young girl and she knows not where or how—the second while on a trip to a Rose Bowl game with her famous husband, Bernie. A few years ago Miss Mary Stoughton, Minnesota, since deceased, heard the story and gave her pin to Clara “for keeps,” a loving gesture! The date on the pin is 1898, and it is similar to our modern pins only a trifle flatter.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: When we were in college the alumnae were surrounded, in our minds, by an aura of awe and affection. This is the way Althea Heitsmith Atwater, Minnesota, and Clara MacKenzie Bierman, Minnesota, remember L. Pearle Green. It seems she paid a visit to the Minnesota chapter once many years ago, stopped at the old house at 314 10th Ave. S. E., and made a speech at a Founders' Day banquet. Althea remembers how impressed they were with her brains and strong personality!

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Joyce Carlton Hartzell, Minnesota, retired as president of the St. Paul Junior League. . . . Shirley Larson Fisher, Northwestern, is now serving as second vice-president of the Women's Association Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. She has charge of educational projects including Young Audience Concerts throughout the Twin City and all state area. . . . Working with Shirley in the same organization is Julia Waldo MacGregor, Minnesota, who is in charge of the Young Artists competition which is put on in the fall and draws young musicians from our five state area. . . . Helen Bean Carpenter, Colorado, and Mary Smith Healey, Alberta, are both serving on the board of the Schubert Club.

VIRGINIA TERRY PETT

SAN DIEGO

Member with Old Theta Pin: Grace Taylor Clothier, DePauw, was initiated in 1895 at DePauw University. Her pin is smaller than the present pin. The pin was lost, and returned ten years later in time to be handed down to her daughter, Anastasia Clothier Hathaway, DePauw, upon her initiation.

Pins Pre-dating 1900: Grace Taylor Clothier, DePauw 1895; Mary Fanger Hanson, Kansas 1898; Augusta Flinton Sample, Kansas 1898; Grace Morrow Seely, Illinois 1898; Marion Chapman McQuade, Minnesota 1898; Rouie White Collins, Albion 1899; Miss Edith A. Abbott, Vermont 1900.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Grace Taylor Clothier, DePauw, and her daughter, Anastasia Clothier Hathaway, DePauw, have memories of Bettie Locke Hamilton coming to the chapter house on special occasions. They also hold memories of Colonel John Clark Ridpath, who assisted the founders in writing the Theta ritual.

Most Unusual or Original Event of the Chapter Year: To bring our new and old members closer together in small groups, fourteen “area parties” were given in members' homes. Donations helped to defray the cost of the new Gamma Sigma chapter house at San Diego State.

Almost a year after the San Diego alumnae and the Gamma Sigma chapter held a ground breaking

ceremony on the site of the new Gamma Sigma chapter house, 2,000 invitations were extended for an open house in May. Compliments were received for the beauty of the house and for the gracious hospitality!

JOAN GIVLER WILSON

SAN FRANCISCO

Member with Old Theta Pin: Helen Cornelia Sandford, Syracuse, treasures an old Theta pin which belonged to Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher, a Wisconsin initiate. Dr. Mosher received her A.B. in 1893, her A.M. in 1894 from Stanford, and her M.D. in 1900 from Johns Hopkins. She worked in Paris for the Red Cross during World War I, and later was director of physical education for women at Stanford for many years before retiring in 1929. She and Helen Sandford became good friends at Stanford, and after Dr. Mosher's death, Helen began the hunt for this historic pin. It was finally located in a secondhand shop in San Francisco!

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Dorothy Williams Stankard, Denison, had the opportunity of working with members of the Grand Council—Margaret Killen Banta, Jeanette Gemmill Grasett and L. Pearle Green, when Beta Tau chapter was installed at Denison University in 1929. L. Pearle Green remembered all the names of some 400 people at the reception.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Katherine Ing Bading, Goucher, chairman, San Francisco-East Bay Panhellenic Luncheon and Fashion Show . . . Patricia Funsten Costello, California-Berkeley, president of the San Francisco Junior League and now a member of the executive board for the San Francisco International Film Festival . . . Betty Hinsdale Dwyer, California-Berkeley, Community Fund Budget committee chairman . . . Tempe Chester Lambert, Vanderbilt, North California Vanderbilt Club president . . . Frances Boyd McDonald, California-Berkeley, board of directors member for the San Francisco Speech and Hearing Center . . . Sue Stimmel Metcalf, California-Berkeley, secretary for the San Francisco Health Advisory Board.

JAN LIVENGOD MITCHELL

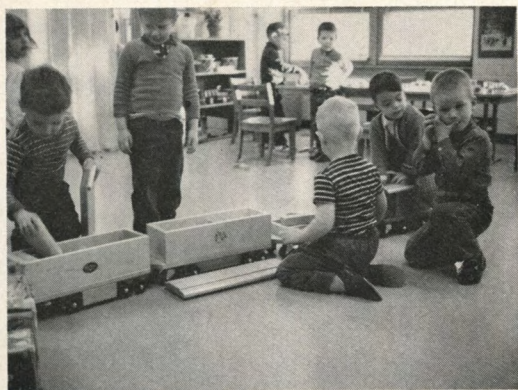
SAN JOSE

Member with Old Theta Pin: Miss Beth Wilson, Butler 1911. Beth returned to the college for the fiftieth anniversary of her graduating class on June 12.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Although not yet an alumna, we have the honor of a member of Theta at the San Jose State College chapter who is the granddaughter of Hannah Fitch Shaw, one of our founders.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: A fashion show was held at one of the most exclusive stores in San Jose. It was on a Saturday evening so that men could also attend. Members of the alumnae chapter and actives from the Theta house at San Jose State College were models. The beautiful clothes were shown with professional flair and a colorful and enjoyable evening was enjoyed. It was well attended and a profit made to finance chapter projects and philanthropies.

ALICE ELVINS GALLAGHER



ABOVE: Fun, fun, at the Volunteers of America Day Nursery. The toys were made possible by a donation of money. The money was made possible by an auction. The auction was made possible by Thetas in the Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter.



RIGHT: Junior high students in the orthopedic program at Lansing, Mich., learn how to put a record on the new record player and to use the tape recorder. Both were gifts of the Lansing-East Lansing alumnae, last year and this.

BELOW: Junior Cotillion dancing parties put on by the Lincoln alumnae made possible a \$1,000 gift for hard of hearing classes this summer. Left to right, Thetas Joan Hueske Smith, Gretchen Titman Hancock, Colleen Herrboldt Sehner. Colleen's daughter Cindy is seated at her mother's right.

It Is Better To Give ~



SANTA BARBARA

Member with Old Theta Pin: Ednah Wickson Kelley, Theta's grand president 1901-05, was initiated at California-Berkeley in 1894. Her pin is larger than the one used today and has a diamond at each of its four corners.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Ednah Kelley knew many early Thetas well, including L. Pearl Green, whom she refers to as "a lovely girl."

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Susanne House McEwen, Nancy Browning Robertson, Betty Ligon Bennett, all California-Santa Barbara, are new initiates of Los Alitas, the junior affiliate of the Assistance League . . . Maggie Price Kellogg, California-Santa Barbara, was elected to the Woman's Committee of the Community Chest . . . Harriet Lee Leckie, McGill, is secretary of the Santa Barbara Community Chest . . . Kathryn Pierce Loustalot, Oregon, secretary of the Santa Barbara Cancer Foundation . . . Mary Jo Latsch Miles, Nebraska, is vice-president of the American Cancer Society, Santa Barbara branch . . . Ester Funk Mlynek and Marietta Burns Williams, both California-Santa Barbara, were initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, education honor society . . . Valerie Gaiennie Segelhorst is vice-president of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults . . . Claire Smith Parent, California-Santa Barbara, and Judy Rudolph Piper, Arizona, are new members of Santa Barbara's Junior League.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: High on our list of successes this year was our pledge-active-alumnæ wiener roast in September. We all gathered at the beach home of Lua Thurmone Safwenberg for a day of sun, surf and volleyball. It was a marvelous opportunity to meet and visit with our stunning collegiates; we were certainly impressed! However, the "moment of truth" arrived when the alumnæ defeated the college girls in a slightly unconventional but exhilarating game of volleyball. Unfortunately, it will take us at least a year to recover for the rematch.

SUSAN HOELSCHER ADAMS

SEATTLE

A concentrated campaign under the leadership of our president, Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, resulted in 441 dues-paying members, making possible the annual Home Economics Scholarship, and the renewal of our scholarships for students in the field of speech therapy.

Vera McIntosh Bemis, University of Washington, 1904, who was grand vice-president from 1924 to 1928, proudly presented her 1875 Theta pin to the Central Office. It was a gift to Mrs. Bemis upon the death, in 1941, of her dear friend, Mary Nickey Heath, at whose initiation at Alpha chapter 90 years ago some of the four founders were present. Mrs. Bemis believes that at the time of her presentation of the pin to Kappa Alpha Theta it was the oldest pin received. Many of Mrs. Bemis' treasured memories include those of Grand Council officers who have, as has Mrs. Bemis herself, contributed inspiration and loyalty to Theta chapters everywhere.

Josephine Meissner Quigley, Illinois, 1906, in re-

calling Theta history, reported that valuable bound volumes of the Theta Magazine were included in her gift of Theta records to the University of Illinois library.

District XIV's Alumnæ President, Jane Brokaw Gallup, University of Washington, expressed appreciation for the loyal support for the District Convention April 2, 3, 4, during which Seattle alumnæ joined Alpha Lambda college chapter members for inspirational joint sessions. Past Grand President Hazel Baird Lease was affectionately welcomed to participation in her own alumnæ chapter after being shared for four years with all Thetas. We are now singing "Hello Hazel—glad to have you back where you belong!"

Founders' Day, 1965 paid deserved tribute to the many Seattle alumnæ who contribute time and talent to civic, philanthropic, religious and political activities to the enrichment of our community and our own lives.

JEAN CUYKENDALL SAUNDERS

SPOKANE

Member with Old Theta Pin: Mary Bosley Blumfield, Montana State University, has the distinction of possessing the oldest Theta pin in our alumnæ chapter. The large badge, which dates back to 1927, was presented to her upon initiation by her mother, Pauleen Harriet George Bosley, DePauw University.

Member with Memory of Old Thetas: Bess Ferguson McNair, DePauw and Stanford Universities, recalls many pleasant memories of her association with L. Pearl Green at Stanford University. Mrs. McNair was a classmate of Miss Green's niece and visited the Green home at Palo Alto many times. Mrs. McNair reminisces that Miss Green was a brisk and efficient person and very pleasant to know. She was admired by all Theta coeds on the Stanford campus.

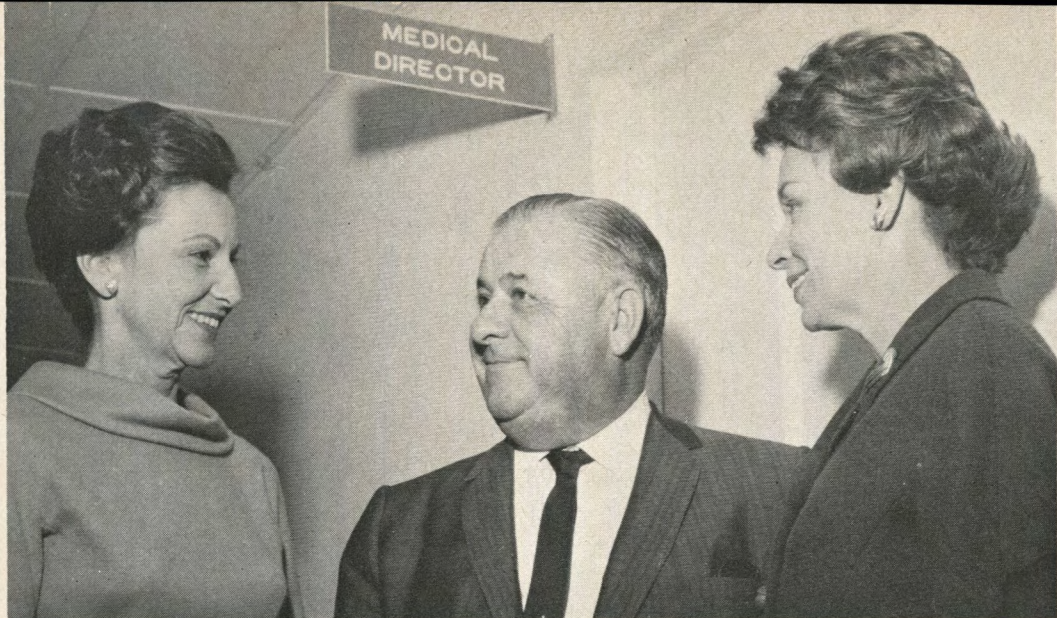
Honors to Thetas, 1964-1965: Helen Hazen Rymond, Washington State University, has received the honor of being selected Spokane's "Woman of Achievement" . . . Julia Davis Stuart, University of Missouri, is serving as national president of the League of Women Voters.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: This year the members of our alumnæ chapter were aided with our Festival of Lights by Spokane business men and local garden clubs. Attractive displays were presented by decorator, craft, candle and specialty shops. Each business made a donation to our philanthropy in return for Theta alumnæ organizing the festival and selling tickets. The festival was highlighted by a continuous fashion show presented by a local store. We were extremely pleased with the results and the fact that we were able to work with the community in presenting the festival. Proceeds were donated to the Institute of Logopedics and Alpha Sigma chapter of Washington State University for remodeling of the chapter house.

JANET SCHUSTER PAGNOTTA

SYRACUSE

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: There is no doubt that a strong British influence has been prevalent in the United States during the past



Money is just flying around in these pictures, as Thetas present checks for good deeds. ABOVE: The Variety Hospital at Miami, Fla. gains equipment and furnishings for its audio-therapy room with a check from Miami alumnae presented by Ellen Hamilton Loginger, left, Evelyn Ballard Clay, right.



LEFT: Redecoration of "Baby Room" at Child and Family Service is made possible by Toledo alumnae, represented here by Helen Andersen Carter, left, and Ruth MacGregor Shaffer.

It Is Better To Give ~

Dallas alumnae turn attention to Delta Kappa Thetas at Louisiana State, donate \$750 for new chapter house. Beverly Byrne Taylor waves the check; Helen Shaeffer Williams, rush adviser LSU, grabs it before Beverly might change her mind.



year. No matter where one looks or listens, on every media, one finds the Beatles, Julie Andrews, the Beatles, Rex Harrison—and the Beatles. With the English bobs and even television commercials sporting British accents surrounding us on all sides our alumnae chapter could not help but yield to the pressure.

When the marvelous movie, "My Fair Lady," arrived at a Syracuse theater we decided to attend a Friday night show as a group. Husbands and friends were thrilled with the idea and Thetas held parties to celebrate with guests before "curtain time." We discovered, as have thousands who have seen "My Fair Lady," that the picture is a superb blend of talent right down from G. B. Shaw to Rex Harrison who well deserves his Oscar.

Not only did we enjoy a delightful evening but since we had purchased block seats, we were able to help out our own treasury. "Good show"—all around!

KAREN RUEBHAUSEN SLOTNICK

TACOMA

Members with Old Theta Pins: Tacoma Alumnae Chapter has the honor of having in the area Bertha Wood Robbins, DePauw, who is our member with the oldest pin, dating from initiation in 1901. The pin is similar to the present day pin with a plain border.

A fifty-year Theta of this year is Elizabeth Drummond, University of Washington. Her pin is small with a pearl border like the pins of today. She has interesting memories of a busy year while still an active; she was housemother for the Theta house and attended classes!

Member with Memory of Old Thetas: Mrs. Robbins, our earliest Theta, holds fond and admiring memories of Bettie Locke Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton's two daughters were classmates of Mrs. Robbins at DePauw. Before pledging Theta Mrs. Robbins was a dinner guest at the Hamilton home because of a friendship between this family and Mrs. Robbins' father. Perhaps this introduction to an outstanding Theta was influential in Mrs. Robbins' choice of Theta. She was further impressed by Mrs. Hamilton's interest in getting to know each Theta and in instilling in the girls the ideals of Theta.

Mrs. Robbins, who was editor for Alpha chapter, remembers the fear and trembling preceding a visit from L. Pearle Green, but remembers also the respect and love this national editor received even when correcting letters and stories for the magazine.

Honors to Thetas, 1964-1965: Jessie Drummond Bronson, University of Washington, has had the honor of publication of another book, last October 1964. *It Came to Pass*, the history of Christ Church of early Tacoma, was written by Mrs. Bronson upon request of the church. Written in story form the book is a delight to old and new members of the church and to general readers from Tacoma.

LAEL ANDERSON GEDNEY

TOLEDO

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Edith Carmichael Ward attended DePauw with the daughters of Bettie Locke Hamilton and Hannah Fitch Shaw,

and the nieces of Alice Allen Brant. She recalls that Theta meetings were sometimes held at the homes of alumnae in Greencastle and it was a special treat to visit in the home of Bettie Locke Hamilton, whom she described as a wonderfully "colorful and positive" person. Edith saw her last at a reunion in 1937.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Elenore Johnson Weber, Denison, is a national vice-president of the YWCA in charge of the Central Region. . . . Ruth MacGregor Shaffer, Allegheny, serves on the board of trustees of the Toledo Child and Family Service.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: Since Toledo doesn't have an active chapter in the immediate area, we were pleased when the Ann Arbor alumnae asked us to help in making initiation robes for Eta chapter at Michigan. . . . For our local philanthropy at the Child and Family Service, we re-decorated their "Baby Room" where parents receive adopted infants. A new bassinet, drapes, upholstering and paint made us feel better about the Kappa Alpha Theta plaque which hangs in this room. . . . For fun and, incidentally, a source of revenue, we started a bridge marathon within our group. When the word got around about how much the players were enjoying themselves and becoming better acquainted, our substitute list grew by leaps and bounds. It was such a success, it may very well become an annual event! CAROL STERNER PERRY

TOPEKA

Member with Old Theta Pin: Jeannette Bowen Runyan, Kansas University, has our oldest Theta pin. It belonged to her mother, Edith Davis Bowen, KU, who was initiated in 1894. The pin is approximately 1/16 inch smaller than the present pin and flatter in appearance. All the symbols are closer together and small pearls border the kite.

Members with Memories of Early Thetas: All of our fifty-year Thetas remember L. Pearle Green, who attended installation of Washburn's Alpha Upsilon chapter at the Bowen home in Topeka in May 1914. Ruth Kaster Webb, Washburn, was an especial friend as she was of Jessie Baldridge Lebrecht, grand president 1924-28. The families were friends and the girls visited back and forth between Kansas City and Topeka.

Allabelle Troutman Mills, Washburn, was a girlhood friend of Anna Harrison Nelson, former grand president, 1907-11. They traveled abroad together one summer. Mrs. Nelson's influence on Topeka friends was a deciding factor in bringing Theta to Washburn.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Under sponsorship of the University of Missouri, Charlotte Martin Martin, Washburn, will conduct a 3-month geographical study tour of the world this summer. The tour earns six hours credit. . . . Carolyn Kline Alexander, Washburn, is serving terms on the Washburn Alumna Board, the Civic Symphony Board, and the local Red Cross Board, of which she is secretary. . . . Ruth Kaster Webb, Washburn, is state president of Kansas Friends of the Library. . . . Virginia Dodge Johnson, Washburn, is out-going president of Topeka Junior League.

Original Event of Chapter Year: We sponsored the district meet of the SPEBSQSA, both for funds and fun, and it was both!

KATHLEEN MARTIN TAYLOR

TORONTO

President's Theta Pin: A jewelled pin was given to Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair, M.A.L.L.D., Dr. of Sc. of Sociology, L.H.D., O.B.E. (Mil.), Toronto 1922, when she became grand president. The degrees will recall to us that she is one of our most distinguished members. She is still with UNESCO.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: With inimitable zest Mary Millman, Toronto 1914, recalls that when secretary of Sigma chapter she received a general letter to active chapters from L. Pearle Green with which our present editor may sympathize. L. Pearle told editors not to send late copy special delivery. She explained that the train into Ithaca arrived at 11:00 P.M. and the special delivery "would only wake us up."

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Some former Sigmas are retiring from distinguished careers. One of them is Norma Taylor, who is leaving the George Harvey Secondary School, where she is head of the history and economics department. She is the author of a textbook on economics for secondary schools. . . . Doris Howell has retired. She was a doctor with the Ontario Department of Health. . . . Elizabeth MacLennan is president of the York County Law Association. . . . Jean Stewart Coupe will teach at the Neuchatel Junior College in Switzerland next year.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: At our meetings we have had a fascinating glimpse into our members' enormously wide range of activity. Of great interest this year was a talk by Joan Keagey, Toronto. She is supervisor of welfare services in Ontario for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

ISABEL CLELAND

TULSA

Member with Old Theta Pin: Betty Blaker Burton, Kansas University, owns a pin which belonged to her grandmother, Margaret Smith, who was initiated at Kappa chapter in approximately 1895. Several Thetas in the family have been initiated with this pin including Betty Blaker Burton, who was initiated into Kappa chapter in 1924, and Betty's daughter, Margaret Burton, who was initiated into Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma State in 1950.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas: Irma Wilhelmi Nesbitt, Kansas, recalls several meetings with L. Pearle Green. The first of these meetings took place in 1915 at the Theta Grand Convention in Oregon. Mrs. Nesbitt also recalls meeting Pearl Van Sicken Higbie in 1915, who at that time was grand president. They have kept in contact through the years and even now frequently visit with each other in Vermont during the summer.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Many of our Tulsa alumnae are associated with and active members of several civic groups. Perhaps the most outstanding members for this year would be Sally Haven Pellizoni, Lawrence, vice-president of Tulsa Philharmonic . . . Lanette Webber McMillan, Oklahoma

State, secretary of Tulsa Opera . . . Betty Steele Baronoff, Oklahoma State, secretary of Tulsa Girl Scout Council . . . Shirley Rambo Francis, Oklahoma State, Tulsa Camp Fire Board.

Most Unusual or Original Event of Chapter Year: The board members gave a party this year for the entire chapter and their husbands. It was met with great enthusiasm and even the husbands were not sorry about missing a Sunday afternoon of golf. We also found it to be a wonderful way for couples to meet and get acquainted prior to our annual spring dance.

TRUDY REITZ SHREWDER

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President-to-President: This year the chapter acquired four antique English brass candlesticks with funds willed by Dorothy Morgan Henika, Allegheny. These are used at Founders' Day and other suitable occasions. Chapter president and first vice-president each keep two candlesticks in their homes during term of office. A rosewood gavel and sounding block also were purchased with money from Mrs. Henika's grant.

Member with Old Theta Pin: Mary Downey Shaw Patterson, DePauw, owns original badge and founder's pin that belonged to her grandmother, Hannah Virginia Fitch Shaw. At Founders' Day luncheon, 1965, Mrs. Patterson recounted memories of her famous ancestor and little-known anecdotes from the letters and files of Mrs. Shaw.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Barbara Stratton Bolling, Randolph-Macon, was appointed assistant chief of protocol for women's activities and special events, the first woman to hold such a high position in the U.S. State Department.

Most Unusual or Original Event of the Chapter Year: Theta Bridge. Each member was asked to have a bridge party. Instead of prizes, one dollar per player was contributed to the chapter's fund-raising program. Those who were not bridge players reverted to "Let's Pretend" and made donations for a make-believe game. From this year chapter netted \$329. . . . Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Congressional Club with Thetas who belong to the family of The Congress serving as hostesses. Speaker was Miss Eva Adams, Nevada, who is Director of the Mint, U. S. Treasury Department.

CAROLYN MCKENZIE CARTER

WICHITA

Member with Old Theta Pin: Frances Strickland, University of Kansas, has the opal and ruby pin of her mother, Agnes Wright Strickland, who was initiated in 1895 at the University of Kansas. A small diamond pin belonging to Erna Barteldes Maggard, who was initiated November 20, 1897 at the University of Kansas, has been handed down to a Theta niece.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: Kathryn Petrie Howse, University of Kansas, Princess Trophy (top award) at Central District Rose Show, Spencer, Iowa. Rose: *Marian*. Princess Trophy Ponca City 10th Annual Rose Show. Rose: *Kordes Perfecta*. . . . Dorothy Lutz Reed, University of Kansas, vice-chairman Sedgewick County Republican Central Committee

and delegate to 1964 Republican Convention in San Francisco.
JO ANN ASH ESTES

YAKIMA

Member with the Old Theta Pin is Olive Turner Strausz who was initiated in 1914 at Washington State and has given our chapter her loyal support since our beginning.

Member with Memory of Early Thetas is Marie Heathman Zimmerman, Washington State, who had the honor of meeting L. Pearle Green at convention on Mackinac Island in 1935.

Members with Honors, 1964-1965: June Tiffany Thurston, Washington State, head librarian of the Yakima Valley Regional Library is included in *Who's Who of American Women*. June is also president of Altrusa . . . Jill Chamberlain Lewis, Washington-Seattle, membership chairman of Allied Arts Council . . . Diane Draper Fleming, Washington State, ways and means chairman for Junior Aid . . .

Karen Reinertson Cameron, Washington State, recording secretary for Junior Aid . . . Mary Twohy Eakin, Washington State, corresponding secretary for Junior Aid.

Most Unusual Event of Chapter Year was a fund raising drive which enabled us to send over \$2,000.00 to Alpha Sigma at Washington State for their building project. Under the chairmanship of Marie Heathman Zimmerman, Washington State, and Mary Twohy Eakin, Washington State, we sold cookbooks, *One Cook's Tour* by Theta Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, made personal contacts for donations, and conducted a bid and buy auction. Marie keeps the chapter up to date on activities at Washington State as there are three generations of loyal Alpha Sigma Thetas in her family—daughter Lois Zimmerman Williams, daughters-in-law Marjorie Axelson Zimmerman and Patricia Rule Zimmerman, and granddaughters Judy and Jane Zimmerman, who are actives.

BARBARA SANDERS RANKIN

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT CENTRAL OFFICE

Orders for the following publications and manuals are placed through Central Office, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. Orders must be accompanied by a check covering the amount and made payable to Kappa Alpha Theta.

	Price
Advisory Board Guide	\$.20
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Constitution, Code of Regulations	1.25
College Chapter Handbook	1.00
Fraternity Education Guide	1.00
House Corporation Manual	2.50
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Pledge Guidance Manual75
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◆ *"The putting together of a group of people of outstanding individual capabilities is what really makes the difference. It is the potency of the mixture, rather than the strength of its ingredients, that is most important."*

Our 238 clubs, formed as small friendship groups, are a source of strength to the fraternity and their local communities. In the past year, over 6,000 Thetas have given \$7,417 to philanthropies and \$1,800 to college chapters. It is impossible to estimate the volunteer hours given to local projects and special gifts and service to the college chapters.

Fort Lauderdale's benent is a Tri-Alumnæ Style Show with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta . . . **Lexington, Kentucky** Thetas are termed "truly angels" by the Deaf-Oral School . . . **San Fernando Valley** members work in the Los Angeles Unit of Recording for the Blind . . . **Westfield** again organized a statewide celebration for all New Jersey Thetas for Founders' Day . . . **Riverside, California** honored four fifty year Thetas with Delight Bailey's personal reminiscences about Bettie Locke Hamilton . . . **Springfield, Ohio** adopts a family at Christmas . . . **Fort**

It's a Woman's World! Or so the Miami (Fla.) Herald said in a special section of the newspaper devoted to a salute to the women of Broward County. Ft. Lauderdale Thetas saw with pride a story about their philanthropic activities in the paper along with pictures of l. to r., clinic workers Margaret Jordan Dempsey (past Theta president), Jane Anderson Gaisford (president), and Ann Timmons Burgess.

Grandma doesn't wear a white kerchief any more! Instead she hurries out to Theta Founders' Day to accept her 50-year-award. Presenting her award to Katherine West Pratt, Epsilon, Wooster (defunct chapter), was her daughter Sally Pratt Snyder (both on left). Granddaughter Plum Brown Snow did honors for Alice Bretherton Powell, Alpha Xi, Oregon. All were at the Salem, Ore. 1965 Founders' celebration.

Wayne, Indiana gave a silver service to the chapter at Nu, Hanover . . . **Chicago-South Side** and **Peoria, Illinois** give monthly birthday parties at their local hospitals . . . **Flint, Michigan** sent a contribution to the Delta Theta building fund at the University of Florida . . . **Fairfield County, Connecticut** furnished the playroom in the Pediatrics Department of Norwalk Hospital . . . **Kay County, Oklahoma**, with 21 members, sent \$300 to the Foundation . . . **Meadville, Pennsylvania** presented a book to the Allegheny College Library in memory of Rebecca Cooper, who had been the oldest alumna of the college and Mu . . . **London, Ontario** held a cup and saucer shower for Gamma Epsilon at Western Ontario . . . **San Mateo, California** invites all college Theta to their June meeting . . . **Richardson, Texas** gave 500 volunteer hours to the



Cancer Society . . . Little Rock gives money and staff hours to the Panhellenic Library . . . Cedar Rapids, Iowa City and Beta Omicron celebrate Founders' Day together . . . Vancouver, Washington went to Portland for Founders' Day . . . Boise, Idaho gave \$200 toward Panhellenic scholarships for freshmen women . . . Peninsula, Virginia, newly organized, ably hosted the District XVI Convention . . . Grand Junction, Colorado added three books to the Theta shelf in the public library . . . Gainesville, Florida is working hard for the construction of the Delta Theta chapter house with the encouraging support of Thetas from every part of the state . . . Chicago-North Shore made and presented gifts to the Glenkirk School for Retarded Children of Glenview, Ill., organized and directed birthday parties for patients at a Chicago hospital . . . Chicago-West Suburban gave donations to three college chapter building funds.

Friendship is the foundation of our clubs. They bring honor to Kappa Alpha Theta.—MARION H. HINDERER, *Alumnæ Program*.

Thetas At Work

Alpha Rho at the University of South Dakota has a new look due to the ingenuity, imagination and hard work of the Theta Alumnae Club at Sioux Falls. Besides furnishing money (\$1,000) the club furnished womanpower, notably Beverly Walpole Greenfield, Betty Frei Kittelson and Clarice Visser Collins, who masterminded a redecoration of the first floor of the chapter house. Faithful alumnae and husbands did much of the work. The girls were so grateful that they went ahead with decoration of the second and third floors.—JANET NELSON KLAWITER.

A special rapport exists between the members of the alumnae club and the Theta mothers of Vancouver, B.C. United in an interest in Beta Upsilon chapter at the University of British Columbia, they work together in every project.

Alumnae lend homes and cater all rushing functions except the big tea which is arranged by the mothers. Founders' Day and a spring tea are worked on by all. Working thus brings an added dividend—all become good friends.—MONA CALDER.

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***In the day of my trouble I will call upon Thee;
for Thou wilt answer me.—Psalm 86:7***

Belle Bartholomew Pratt (Mrs. Wm. H.)
Allegheny 1895

Ella Pollard McIntire (Mrs. George F.)
Brown 1898; August, 1965

Helen Reed Bosart (Mrs. Russell S.)
Butler 1915; August, 1965

Mary McLean Olney (Mrs. Warren) (Grand Vice-President—
Gamma District 1897) Calif.-Berkeley 1891; August, 1965

Anna Beattie
Denison 1929; charter member; September, 1965

Margaret Nicola Hurley (Mrs.)
Denison 1929; February, 1965

Marjorie Witter McClelland (Mrs. Stewart)
Denison 1929; November, 1964

Ruth Landrum Bunce (Mrs. H. R.)
DePauw 1909; May, 1965

Florence Heritage Manhart (Mrs. George)
DePauw 1914; September, 1965

Rita Winkelman McFee (Mrs. John N.)
Goucher 1916; September, 1965

Janet R. Green
Miami 1961; 1965

Catherine J. Keiser
Kansas 1963; September, 1965

Pearl Monroe Dettling (Mrs. Henry)
North Dakota 1911, charter member; August, 1965

Rachel Jones Earle (Mrs. John H.)
Northwestern 1907; September, 1961

Louise Buxton Morris (Mrs. David D.)
Oklahoma 1918; January, 1965

Willena Dyer
Oklahoma 1934; 1963

Dolly Schlosser Weissert (Mrs. Charles)
Purdue 1917; May, 1965

Ruth Bonsy Barker (Mrs. Wm. E.)
South Dakota 1918; August, 1965

Hazel McVicker Frei (Mrs. W. H.)
South Dakota 1912; charter member; April, 1964

Barbara Elrod Knittel (Mrs. John R.)
South Dakota 1918; May, 1964

Vera Beebe Williams (Mrs. J. H.)
South Dakota 1912; charter member; October, 1964

Emily Janney DeArmond (Mrs. J. K.)
Swarthmore 1902; September, 1965

Gladys Lewis Hall (Mrs. Nelson)
Syracuse 1917; August, 1965

Alice Terry
Syracuse 1937; August, 1965

Ethel Husselman Wright (Mrs. J. D.)
Syracuse 1931; December, 1964

Bessie Graydon Weaver (Mrs. Frank)
Toronto 1909; May, 1965

Grace Cloes Kurtz (Mrs. Frank H.)
Wisconsin 1895; July, 1965

Eveline Abbott Woodruff (Mrs. Wendell)
Wisconsin 1907; March, 1965

INTRODUCING



Doris Tarbet Easter

College President, District V—Doris Tarbet Easter, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Prize member of Bartlesville Theta Alumnæ Club, active in Theta many other ways since membership in Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma State University during college days . . . Was a music major in college, in the School of Arts and Science, and received a teaching certificate in music and English . . . Elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* . . . Also headed Theta at Oklahoma State, serving as president her senior year . . . Went from college to a year's teaching at Newkirk, Oklahoma . . . Husband is Sigma Chi from Oklahoma State and director of employee placement for the Phillips Petroleum Company . . . Has a Theta daughter, Virginia Easter, presently a junior at Oklahoma State . . . Son, Blaine, is a sophomore at College High School in Bartlesville . . . Theta's convention at Nassau, 1966, will be her second.

Have You Moved or Married?

The Post Office will not forward your magazine, so if you are to receive it, it is necessary for you to keep your address up-to-date in Central Office: Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Name and address changes should reach Central Office NOT LATER than the 1st of September, November, January or March, to assure your receipt of the next magazine.

New marriage? Please check (yes) (no)

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Maiden Name

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SPRING DUTIES CALENDAR, 1966

Officers should refer to duty sheets and the College Chapter Handbook for detailed information on monthly duties.

College Chapters

President

February (even years)—Call the election of delegate to Grand Convention.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill out Spring Term Report with corresponding secretary and send to persons specified on report.

First Vice-President

Immediately following initiation—Send Loyalty Pledges signed by initiates and you to Central Office. Collect pledge pins and give to archivist.

Second Vice-President (Efficiency Chairman)

Winter—Responsible for study of chapter bylaws with committee from junior class.

Spring—Assist the president by making certain that all reports are properly filled out by chapter officers and sent to the designated person on time. Check officers' notebooks to see that they are kept up to date and that outmoded material is replaced by current.

Corresponding Secretary

February 15—Send list of members returned (not registered in fall) second semester or transfers to Central Office, District President, and Advisory Board chairman.

March 1—Assist treasurer with remittance form due in Central Office by March 15.

March 15—Send name and summer address of rush chairman on card sent from Central Office.

Immediately following election in spring—Send list of chapter officers to Central Office and District President.

May 15—Give list of summer addresses of major officers to District President, Advisory Board chairman and chapter president.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill in Spring Term Report, with help of president. Send to District President, Central Office.

Before college closes in spring—Send order blank to Central Office for approximate number of Pledge Books and Scholarship Books needed for fall pledges.

Two weeks before college closes—Check with archivist to see if pledge pins should be ordered. Order if needed.

Fall—Notify other chapters of members from your campus who are transferring to these specific campuses.

Treasurer

Prior to March 15—Send remittance form and check for national per capita dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation—Send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office. Pay full per capita dues (\$15.00) for spring initiates.

Panhellenic Delegate

Before end of spring term (latest date June 10)—Send Spring Panhellenic Report to persons specified on the report.

Archivist

Two weeks before college closes in the spring—Check supply of pledge pins and ask corresponding secretary to order needed supply.

Three weeks before college closes in the spring—Fill out inventory sheet in duplicate, accurately listing supplies on hand, and send to Central Office.

Editor

February 1—200 word chapter letter due. Highlights of your chapter's year written in past tense. Send glossy picture with letter if you wish.

During year (preferably spring)—Chapter editor for 1965-66 edit annual newsletter to send to all chapter alumnae.

Prior to April 1 (even years)—Send wallet-size picture of chapter's Grand Convention delegate to magazine editor.

June 1—Send list of chapter members elected to national honorary groups since September 1, 1965 to magazine editor. Send *wallet-size* pictures only of those elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

Scholarship Chairman

As soon as available—Send the chapter scholarship report for fall and spring semesters or fall, winter and spring quarters and the comparative scholarship report on Panhellenic group averages as issued on your campus for the year.

Fraternity Trends Education Chairman

February 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs sent to your chapter the fall of 1965.

Alumnae Chapters and Clubs

President

April 1—Annual Report due to be filed with persons indicated on the report form.

Secretary

Immediately following election of officers—Send new officers list to persons specified on the form.

Treasurer

March 15 (alumnae chapters)—Send to Central Office the spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues since fall Membership Record was sent; also final installment of Grand Convention reserve fund.

April 1 (alumnae clubs)—Send to Central Office the spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues collected since fall Membership Record was sent.

Editor

Prior to April 1 (even years)—Send wallet-size picture of chapter's Grand Convention delegate to magazine editor.

June 1—Chapter editor for 1965-66 send chapter letter of not more than 250 words to magazine editor. Instructions will be sent to you about March 15.

October 5, 1966—Send date, place and time of 1967 Founders' Day and/or State Day to magazine editor.

Fraternity Trends Chairman

April 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs.

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

Mrs. John C. Gallup A Lambda
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Pullman Herald Photo

"Whoops! Don't drop your end!" Much as Thetas often hate study tables (what! is it time to study again?) Pat McMillen (l.) and Jeanie Marks of Alpha Sigma chapter, Washington State, took great care as they moved this one. The occasion? Moving day for the Washington State Thetas prior to completion of the new addition to the chapter house (shown at right). All furniture went to the Kappa Sigma house for summer storage.